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# LOYERS YIELD

Men Won Their Strike Right," Says Peter Anon Jr., Spokesman for

E GOT COLD FEET, REST FELL IN LINE"

Affects About 350 orkers-Plasterers' Hodarriers to Get Advance to EAST ST. LOUIS WAR 10 a Day.

Anderson Jr., spokesman for rs' employers group, antoday that "everybody is the \$14-a-day scale to jourasterers," and that the two weeks ago yesterday ase from \$12 to \$14 of men, had been successful elso are being paid the new 19 a day, and that all the men

he, said today, "and last ay one big contractor said he scale. Then, one or two ild they would have to, too, did, and so the rest of us just heir strike, all right." on would not identify the antractor" who started the to the demand. Conference Held.

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n't think the walkout would tak-kneed when it continued to impaired eyesight, and went to sea the indulgence. weeks, and a number have as a stewardess.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.

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aid 75 cents an hour. During the national agrarian commission has it increased to 81 1/4 in 1917. not acted. then to 87 1/2 in 1918. It was not after the war that \$1 was FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; 11.37 %, which prevailed until des labor scale, going to \$1.50, peak, last winter.

plasterers' hodcarriers' wage similar trend, although they dropped from 93% cents to 85, returning in 1922 to cents, and getting \$1.12½ in Highest yesterday, 90 hasterers' demand last Decemm.; Jowest, 74 at 5 a. m. tive in the general increase

nk Boyd, secretary of the Coning Plasterers' Association, said een at another meeting yesand had not heard what acwas taken at the conference neymen plasterers and em-

We formed an association of subractors," he said, "in preparation ling the fight against this I was in ignorance of the to the demand."

aid he thought the association have won it," and expressed at the action taken. He added to he known as the Federated ing Trades Association, would repetuated despite the loss of strike. "We will have an asso-te work offensively and de-""," he asserted, "for use in difficulties."

## THE PRESIDENT Met Death in Mid-Ocean TOTAL ABSTAINER

MISS ADELE ASH.

NURSE LOST AT SEA

Adele Ash, Stewardess on Pacific

Liner, Believed to Have

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 26 .-

Adele Ash of Signal Hill, rlear East

Leaped Overboard.

Meant Literally His Denver Warden of Arkansas Peni- Baldwin Announces It Will Speech Appealing to People to Give Up Liquor, Even if Lawfully Acquired

HAS REFUSED GIFTS

Hopes Wealthy Will Either Men Had Been Tried for Al- Lord Birkenhead on May 7 Destroy What They Have or Fail to Renew Supply When Exhausted.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, of the Post-Dispatch.

of \$10. the old scale having St. Louis, second stewardness on the larger and Volstead act were adopted. Mr. Sheriff Calloway, of Lee County authorized strength of the royal air

washington school.

During the World War she served in of the employers left without omplishing their end.

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as a stewardess.

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John Ash, of Signal Hill. Her father

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The President thinks the very sequent to the Babicora ranch in Chihuahua State, owned by Lindeman, secretary of the steer' District Council, with from Gov. Ignacio Enriquez that wealthy folk of the land take to wealthy folk of the land take to that the jury panel be quashed be-4000 members, said today the the Chihuahuan agrarian commisthe Chihuahuan agrarian commission is about to take recourse to the sion is about to take recourse to the held in contempt, he fears the whole taking over part of the ranch property. The formulate demands, efficient formulate formulate demands, efficient formulate f in four months, as is the rulnotice to employers:

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No Sudden Development Mr. Harding's sense of increased ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

esponsibility has been no sudden development, his intimates say. THE TEMPERATURES. . 78 8 a. m. . 78 9 a. m. . 77 10 a. m. . 77 11 a. m. . 77 12 noon . 78 1 p. m. . 80 2 p. m. has been gradually coming to the solution of the conclusion that the sooner universal prohibition is actually practiced the solution will it be for the moral fiber. prohibition is actually practiced the better will it be for the moral fiber of the nation and the sooner will Highest yesterday, 90 at 3:30 p. come those medifications in existing law that the people shall desire. His Official fore- own prediction is that the longer cast for St. Louis the likelihood that the changes in THAT DENVER and vicinity: the law will be in the direction of A RUM GO Fair tonight and effective enforcement rather than retomorrow; not laxation, but even if the sentiment of the nation were to swing to a 2.75 much change in per cent beer the chances are that temperature. such a change would follow a period Missouri: Gen- of absolute drouth so far as strong

> night and to- of continued bootlegging of whisky. not That seems to be the trend of the quite so warm President's mind at present. tonight in north portion.
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> Illinois: Pair tonight and tonorrow; cooler any pre-Volsteadism drink or any in northeast por-tion. The white House circle, for Mr. Stage of the Harding has taken the pledge, not river at 7 a. m... in written form, but with his conscience, and the time may not be far Continued on Page 2, Common o.

to- drink is concerned, instead of an cra

# 6 ELAINE NEGROES,

tentiary Refuses to Receive Them From Sheriff-Six Others in State Prison.

CASE DISMISSED BY FROM CLOSE FRIENDS STATE SUPREME COURT

> leged Complicity in Insurrection That Resulted in Several Deaths.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 26 .-(Copyright, 1923.)

RAWLINS, Wyo., June 26.—Prestwice being convicted of murder in, government had decided to establish ident Harding has become a total ab- the Elaine insurrection in October, a home defense air force sufficientstainer. He meant literally the 1919, were at liberty today, a mis- ly strong to defend the country adespeech he delivered at Denver ap- understanding or contradiction of cr- quately from attack by the strongpealing to the people of America to ders having brought them release un- est air force within striking distance. give up strong drink even though expectedly this morning as they their stocks were lawfully acquired stood knocking at the gates of the force would consist of 52 squadrons.

peared from that vessel while at sea Harding, it was learned today, feels had brought them from the jail of forces.

were being held up. Some signal Hill, East St. Louis, and then greater good to be accomplished nationally by a strict observance of than a few days. They there years, but gave it, up, owing the indulgence.

Signal Hill, East St. Louis, and then greater good to be accomplished nationally by a strict observance of and Will Wordlow, agreed, before leaving the penitentiary grounds that they would meet in the office of an of Devonshire, secretary for the col-

due to race or color in selection of while walking in the streets after the panel.

#### has been gradually coming to the See the Country from an Auto

To enjoy fully the beauties and benefits of earth and sky, water and mountains, forests and plains; take a leisurely, travel-when-you-please trip this Summer in a comfortable automobile.

In this way you and your entire family can have a beautiful outing and the cost of car and upkeep will be no more than the cost of separate vacations for each of the family.

There are good used models over in the "Automobiles" columns which will interest you, not only by their you, not only by their beauty and mechanical fit-ness but by their reasonable prices as well.

See the announcements in the "Automobiles" columns and then see the cars. The Post - Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Automobile The Perfect Market Place

## BRITAIN DECIDES HAS BECOME A TWICE SENTENCED TO INCREASE HOME TO DEATH, FREED DEFENSE AIR FORCE

est Air Force.

SUPERIORITY OF FRENCH CAUSES MOVE

Said Britain Could Not

LONDON, June 26 .- Prime Minis Six negrores, twice sentenced by Ar- ter Baldwin announced in the House The Premier said the home defense

home defense and nothing else.

explained. The fourth was killed by a sentinel along the railway.

The three persons who were PLANE REFUELED IN MID-AIR "Jelly Roll" Hogan gang, who was put us in here, but to pardon us unassassinated by enemy gangaters, conditionally would be an admission

GERMANY SEES SUN AGAIN

Capt. Smith and Lieut. Richard will arrive in about three weeks.

In the meantime, Germany's are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are suffering from too much moisture and the situation is even more critical than it was two years ago when the Samara famine caused the death of thousands of peasants. The reappearance of the sun has encouraged the German people. Only a few days ago, the authorities gave them permission to use steam heat again. The schools are closing again. The schools are closing down for the summer vacation 10 days ahead of time because of the cirilly weather.

Capt. Smith and Lieut. Richard plan to start on their long flight or sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are endangered by lack of sunshine. In Russia, the crops are sunshine. In Russia, the crops are sunshine. In Russia, the case, the lack of sunshine. In Russia, the case of several Monta the sunshine.

#### **OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES ONLY FOR FRISCO IN CITY**

Change Within Next Few Months Will Be a Step Toward Elimination of Smoke in St. Louis.

All passenger trains of the Frisco, between St. Louis and Oklahoma burners will answer the new oil-burners for passenger serv- coal and the stokers."

RADIO LISTENERS-IN

HEAR TICK OF WATCH

**USED IN PARK OPERA** 

phone in Municipal Theater,

in Pulse-Taking Episode.

of Carving While Clearing

ROME. June 26.-A colossa

An important step in the elimina-lice and converted two coal-burners tion of smoke in St. Louis is con- to oil. Seventeen more coal-burn-Be Made Strong Enough tained in the announcement by resident Kurn of the Frisco Rail-passenger train from St. Louis to Oklahoma City, but only one oil-burner, omotives, which are virtually because the latter type can carry smokeless, will be used on the Frisco within the city limits, within a
few months.

Therefore, 14 passenger engines will
be released for freight service.

Fourteen Accept Freedom
be released for freight service.

"We think that the use of oi City, between St. Louis and Mem- about smoke, so far as the Frisco phis and on suburban runs out of St. Louis will be equipped with oil-burning locomotives and all switch-"There is economy in using oil, when ing within the city limits will be the fields are right on your own done by oil-burners. When a new railroad. It is economical to run roundhouse at Lindenwood, just passenger engines all the way to St. within the southwestern city limits, Louis with oil because they carry big Let Even Friendly Nation within the southwestern city mints, bout with on being freight engines, coal-burning freight locomotives no which have patent coal stokers, will because it in longer will run east of that point.

The road recently purchased 15 more economical to use them with

#### BIG 4 BROTHERHOODS CALL WAGE INCREASE CONFERENCE Presidents of Both Railway Trai

Timepiece Held Close to Microfor Chicago Meeting. CLEVELAND, June 26 .- A meet-

ing for the "consideration of the Listeners-in on radio had a new question of inaugurating a movement and odd experience last night when for increased compensation," the they heard the ticking of a watch first in several years, by members of between Los Angeles and Honolululast Tuesday night, it was announced today by the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Harding, it was learned today, feels between Los Angeles and Honolululast Tuesday night, it was announced to the nation he should set an extended to go oversengers on the steamer that she had sengers on the steamer that she had tired of life and intended to go overstrained of life and intended to go overstrained from the jail of Marianna, on orders from Judge Robot Marianna,

DETROIT, June 26 .- Henry Ford tion warrants, are: Peter Oreen, DETROIT, June 26.—Henry Ford

A. McDonald, James Slovik, Richard

would give serious consideration to Brazier, Joe Graber, and Don Sheriseated statute of Minerva, carved an offer of the presidential nomina-dan. from colored alabaster, has been tion by any responsible person or portations may not be carried

#### INSURANCE OF GANGSTERS' LAWYER TOTALED \$37,316 bit thick." Moreover, they see in the Presi-

Jacob H. Mackler, lawyer for the

Gasoline Delivered While Machines Feb. 21, carried life insurance to- that we had been wronged, and they Were Going 90 Miles an Hour.

taling \$37,316.71, it was disclosed in an inventory of his estate filed today 'diehards' said.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 26.—Capt. for probate. He was 35 years old View of Charles and Capt. Lowell Smith and Lieuts. Richter, and had been warned by members of

# LIBERTY IS **10 POLITICAL PRISONERS**

and Eight of These Are Released-Those Who Voluntarily Remain Object to Conditions of Commutation of Sentences.

PROMISE OF LOYALTY TO U. S. REQUIRED

Violation of Pledge, of Which President Is Sole Judge, Means Return to Prison to Finish Terms - Why Chaplin Accepted Freedom

By a Staff Correspondent

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 26. -Ten of the "political" prisoners the demand.

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Charles H. McKinnon, Wenzel Flaid cik, Harry Lloyd and Burt Lorton. The eight who were released yes-Adds. However, That No Davis, Charles Bennett, John I. Iurner, Michael Sapper and Charles M. Foss. The six held for the in gration authorities under deporta-

'crime" of being oppressed is, as one of the English prisoners put it, "a

dent's decision to grant commutations instead of full pardons, an attempt by the Government to save its face, and they are determined to frustrate any such attempt.

Thirteen Days of Sunshine in 86—Crops Endangered.

By Wireless to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Dally news (Copyright, 1923).

BERLIN, June 26.—The sun returned to Germany today. It had been seen only 13 times in the last been seen only 13 times in the last speed records.

Solution of the Theptow Observatory, near Berlin, announces that the heat wave, which has made life misterable for the residents of the June 26.—The gasoline was delivered to the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by marked for the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the Egan gang, with whom the Hoganites were at war. The remainer of his personal estate, amounted to \$24.05.

Real estate is listed in the inventory, the value of which is not given, but it estimated by his former law associates as worth approximately with the police homicide squad that he was marked for death by members of the Egan gang, with whom the



HREE ROCKS

Suit Brought by Actress Almost Month Ago on Gounds of Cruelty and Nonsupport.

**TESTIMONY TAKEN** BEFORE MASTER

Couple, Married in 1909, Have Frequently Parted and Effected Reconcilia-

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 26 .- Ethel Parrymore, actress, has filed suit in Providence, R. I., for divorce from Russel G. Colt, son of the late Samnel P. Colt, millionaire head of the United States Rubber Co. The action was brought almost a month ago. on grounds of cruelty and nonsupport. Such a step had long been expected by Mrs. Colt's friends.

The papers were served on Colt prearrangement, at the cigar stand in the Providence Biltmore Hotel, April 28. It is not expected. he will contest the suit. At the Yale club last night Colt refused to dis-

Married in 1909.

Miss Barrymore is in Washington.
She and Colt were married in
March, 1909. After about two years there was a separation and then a reconciliation. Other partings and reunions followed.

In March, 1921, Mrs. Colt's attorney. William Nelson Cromwell, an- LIBERTY IS REFUSED nced that a separation agreement been formally executed by Mrs. Colt and her husband. Under this sole care, custody and control of the children, whom Colt

of their mother."

During the last season, in which the actress played in "Romeo and the actress played in "Romeo and confronted Thompson, whose wife is mend President on Stand."

Anti-Saloon League Officers Commend President on Stand. and tableaux, she was seen out freing 10 years.

quently with Mackay Morris, her Of the other prisoners who rerumor that he and Miss Barrymane several months. so. I wish it were. We have heard were serving 20-year terms; McDor. State prohibition laws. reports at all times about Miss Bar- ald, Davis, Bennett, Turner, Green,

Testimony Taken. It was learned also that about a The only effect of imprisonment week ago testimony was taken in upon the political prisoners—all the city in the divorce action before members of the L. W. W.—has been to deepen and confirm those views.

It is Connected With Special Switch—
board in Every Large City

Where He Stops.

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Where He Stops. court. Among the witness ex- This was the unanimous testimony of By the Amonated Press.

amined were John Drew, uncle of those who came out, and undoubt- ON BOARD PRES

financial status of the plaintiff, and said they were more than ever convinced that this could be achieved eering daily demonstrated.

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of the residuary estate and "Lindon
Place" his Bristol residence. To
Miss Barrymore was left \$25,000
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outright and a joint share with her

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in the larges cities, is connected with
a special switchboard. From this
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fourtight and a joint share with her

Dies From Fractured Hip.
Jerry Howard, 59 years old, of
2012 Knox avenue, died at city hospital last night from a fractured hip.

Presidential quarters at the hotel, to
Supreme Court decision in the ships
He was found by police at Tenth
Here was not a dissenting voice to
this deciaration.

On the other hand, they said they
were not in favor of overflavoins
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On the other hand, they said they
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as president of the Curity of time with her children, each of whom received \$50,000.

Countess Morous, Beneficiary Under contemplated such action. Colt Will, Seeks Divorce.

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 24.-Alleging non-support and desertion playgrounds during the summer will Eleanor Curran Moroni has filed suit be discussed in detail at the monthly under the will of the late Col. Sam- man, chairman of the Playerounds Co. She at one time lived with the pictures, showing playgrounds has others from New Orleans and others dumped overboard from the French "So far as the policy of the Cacolt family at Bristol, R. I. She now ards and talks by "safety first" workfrom cities on the Pacific coast— liner Paris, now in port, it was annadian Government is concerned, we resides in Montreal, Canada.

Actress Who Has Brought Suit for Divorce, Alleging Nonsupport



ETHEL BARRYMORE.

#### BY 10 "POLITICAL" PRISONERS; 8 FREED

was to be permitted to see subject to off for good behavior, his decision "the arrangements and convenience meant that he must stay in prison at fullet" and in "Rose Bernd," apili, and who, because of his decision
peared at the Players' Club in "The to remain, does not expect to see By : chool for Scandal" and in benefits her alive again. Thompson is serv-

sheed about in that way."

Slovik, 16 years, Sapper, seven and PRESIDENT'S TRAIN HAS ITS one-half years, and Graber and

mined were John Drew, uncle of those who came out, and undoubtMiss Barrymore; Doris Rankin, former wife of Lionel Barrymore; Miss
Karrymore's brother, who is in
Rome; William Frank, the actreas'
manager, and Miss Barrymore.

This hearing dealt only with the financial status of the plaintiff.

Frank testified that Miss Barrymore and said they were more than ever convinced that this could be achieved by his two sons. Colt's father

Those who came out, and undoubtonly it hose who came out, and undoubtonly it is true of those that remained.
They expressed no bitterness over the president's trip, littheir incarceration, but professed a tile known to the public he has addressed, but the subject of considerable comment among members of thughes to extend to 12 miles the limit within which searches for the party, including the President, is the party, including the President, is the achievement in telephone enginonly through one big union, includthey expressed no bitterness over their remained.

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> Safety Council Meeting Tonight. The question of safety work in the and the East. ers which will continue throughout

his addresses in their homes.

A bungalow and a plot of ground in the suburbs or a house in town? You can find either offered for sale in the "Real Estate" columns over in the Want Ads. St. Louis Real Estate is always a paying investment. The sooner you buy the better it will pay you.

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#### THE PRESIDENT HAS BECOME A

Continued From Page One.

wester views.

Wester Ville, O., June 26.—A By the Associated Press.

telegram commending President LONDON, June 26.-Lord Astor, the Anti-Saloon League of America liberate attempts to misrepresent

board in Every Large City Where He Stops.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARD- Formal Proposal of U. S. on Liquor

offices, and to the various points in replies. the city where the President may While the British Government, it

sent by persons who have listened to nounced after a conference today, in have every desire," said the Pre-

the Kansas City address of President ceeded the usual amount self as opposed to government ownership of railroads, was telegraphed liquor are the Canon to the President at Salt Lake City The Bremen, of the I

The Children's Aid Society, 3908 gave out three days ago. Olive street, is is need of temperary tomes for infames whose parents are Canada Invites Conference With

#### States stop rum running than worry nesses said. States stop rum rules regarding about American rules regarding liquor on foreign liners, the Manchester Guardian believes. It comments editorially:

BRITAIN URGED TO

AID U.S. IN FIGHT

ON RUM RUNNING

Manchester Guardian Says It

Would Be Better to Help

Than to Worry About

Ship Liquor Rules.

SMUGGLING UNDER

BRITISH FLAG DEPLORED

Plans With America to Bring

and Crafts Suggested in

verstepped the limits of interna- A. R. Harris to Have Charge uonal courtesy, if not of law, in seising stores of liquor that enter her fect on American public opinion.

by this shabby, but extremely agents Harris has done emerged able connivance of British agents the Chicago district, particularly in

"We think every possible assist- closing breweries. ance should be given the American authorities in ending this discredit- METEOR'S FLIGHT SEEN HERE The Foreign Office is able trade. being urged and invoked to inter- Ph TOTAL ABSTAINER vene to safeguard the alcoholic refreshment of eastbound passengers from the States. It would as a first residents of the city at 10:45 o'clock step be better employed in concernoff when he will appeal to the na- ing plans with America to bring to through the northwestern sky. book crafts and crews that are a disgrace to the flag they utilize."

Lord Astor Upholds U. S. in Efforts

and tableaux, she was seen out frequently with Mackay Morris, her quently with Mackay Morris, her leading man, a member of the Play-jected the terms of freedom, Coursers' Club. In the Silver Jubilee tableaux she appeared as "The Spirit 10-year sentences: Francik, 74 years, and Doran, Kane, McKinnon ther Knickerbocker," Asked last night if there was any truth in the rumor that he and Miss Barrymane several months. might one day marry if she obtained Of those who accepted the condi-her divorce. Morris said: "It is not tions, Chaplin, Edwards and Brazier forcement of the Volstead act and United States. It was a tragic thins to tions, Chaplin, Edwards and Brazier forcement of the Volstead act and United States. It was a tragic thins that while anti-British propaganda hibition director for Missouri were that while anti-British propaganda of the Washington yesin the United States had ceased, peo- officially denied in Washington yesple were working in England to mis- terday by Prohibition Commissioner represent the attitude and actions Haynes. At the same time the Rev. TELEPHONE CYCTEM of America. Lord Astor charged Dr. A. H. Post, superintendent of the that the liquor trade in England had Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, an-

stop. Thus the whole party can keep is declared, regards Secretary operation concerning shipment of in touch with each other and upon Hughes' suggestion as one difficult liquor across the border. Premier

he has spoken, also is given a chief executive great satisfaction.

Every day the President receives by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Between reply forwarded was a statement of the law as it at present exists. uel P. Colt, chairman of the directorate of the council, will subtorate of the United States Rubber mit the plans, which include moving Tork, others from Washington, still 2000 and 4000 litres of beer will be

> East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce
> Upholds His Railroad Stand.
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> The Scandinavian liner Frederick law."
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> Will arrived today. At her offices it He added that the Canadian Gov-The Scandinavian liner Frederick law." copy of a resolution indorsing was said her liquor all was marked erument, desired "to view all sides "medicinal supplies," but that it ex- of the question before taking final

to the President at Salt Lake City today by the East St. Louis Chain- Lloydh arrived in Hoboken today. Published Daily by The Politise Published Daily by The Politise Published Co. Twelfth Boulevard and City Street. board of directors also voted to include in the resolution a request that
the President prevent further railroad legislation until the transportation act of 1920 "has been given a
thorough trial."

Lloydh arrived in Hoboken today
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unable to provide properly for them.

The society is not offering these by the associated Press.

Sales for adoption, but seeks to OTTAWA, June 26.—The Cana-OTTAWA, June 26 .- The Canaplace them in good homes with a dian Government has invited the healthful environment, and will pay for their board and provide their at the close of the present session of parliament to discuss further co-

WIESBADEN STATION USED IN SENATE INQUIRY

Bomb throwing has been resorted to in an effort to detee German civilians from
using trains controlled by the
French. A bomb was thrown early today into the waiting room of the Wiesbaden station, where a large number of Germans were waiting for a train. The explosion wounded two persons seriously and caused considerable

## BOY, 3, SLAIN WHEN PLAYING

Through Which He Fired Shot, Witnesses Say.

to Book Such Crews CHICAGO, June 26 .- While playing with his brother in the front bedold John Geralka was instantly killed by a revolver shot fired by an unidentified man. According to witnesses, the man crawled up to vealed that Dieters had obtained Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch.

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LONDON, June 26. — England

The man had a handkerchief over

would do better to help the United his face when he fired the shot, wit-

After July 1.

the baid but significant narrative of By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 26.—A. R. Harris, smuggling under the British flag CHICAGO, June 26.—A. R. Harris, which is telegraphed from Halifax chief divisional prohibition agent nd Nova Scotia and calculate its efday was advised by Prohibition Comday was advised by Prohibition ComThere is unfortunately every missioner Haynes of his transfer to and Nova Scotia and calculate its ef- here in charge of enforcement, toreason to believe this smuggling is the office of divisional chief at Kan-widespread and that lawless drinking 'sas City, Mo., in charge of general which Fresident Harding vesterday agents' work in Objection and the Senator Mosas and the Gould. widespread and that lawless drinking sas City, Mo., in charge of general which President Harding yesterday declares is 'a menace to the American declares is 'a menace to the American and Missouri, effective nated by him: second, that Mr. H. Injection of the was responsible to the was responsible t ican nation' is in part made possible by this shabby, but extremely profit-W. W. Anderson of Washington.

part of this agreement, defraying for the activities of E. W. Dieters, constitutionality

Harris has done effective work in all face and expenses incurred by Senator Moses said he never had em- State banking law

Northwest at 10:45 P. M. A brilliant meteor was visible to -

last night as it prescribed a parabola Although he did not observe the meteor, the occurrence was reported to Mgr. Martin S. Brennan, astronomer-theologian, who today said that meteors are rare at this season of the year. They are massed

protesting the appointment of De-

fallen on the sidewalk.

in touch with each other and, upon Hughes' suggestion as one difficult a few minutes notice, can establish if not impossible of fulfillment, the communication with Washington foreign office is desirous of accommons yesterday. He said the Commons yesterday. He said the The radio apparatus insalled in the far as is consistent with existing received a communication from the United States authorities asking if Eleanor Curran Moroni has filed suit be discussed in detail at the monthly observation platform of the Presifor divorce from her husband. Count public safety meeting of the St. Louis dent's car. and in every hall in which for divorce from her husband. Safety Council tonight at the has spoken, also is giving the Countess Moroni was a beneficiary Century Boat Club. T. P. Chapchief executive great satisfaction.

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United States authorities asking if it were possible for Canada to aschief executive great satisfaction.

Overboard in New York Harbor.

which Collector of the Port Elting, mier, "to co-operate with the Dr. Sprague of the Public Health American authorities as we would HARDING'S SPEECH INDORSED Service, and Prohibition Director hope for them to co-operate with us in securing the observance of our

The four vessels approaching with

#### liquor are the Canopic, Chicago, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

bringing liquor into port.

Her westbound supply of drinks SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY WAIL IN ADVANCE.

# MAN ONCE HELD AS SPY

Information Gathered by E. W. Dieters for Moses in Investigation of Dye Interests.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 28.-The fact that E. W. Dieters, indicted during the war on charges of being a spy in the employ of German chemical interests, gathered information used by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire in connection with the senatorial inves-IN HOME BY MASKED MAN tigation of dye interests in this country, has been disclosed in the Feder-

The revelation was made yester day by Herman A. Metz of New York, agent for German chemica! companies, a government witness in room of their home today, 3-year- the government's suit to recover German patents from the Chemical Foundation. Cross-examination of Metz re

> through his position with the United States Chemical Warfare Service documents alleged to have been used during the senatorial investigation to discredit the War Department. Metr placed the responsibility for the WEAR, 13 years old, formerly acquittal of Henry emptoyment of Dieters on Senator Moses. The examination centered philadelphia, from a revolver that in which Fra about a letter from Dieters to Metz. wound, was held by a Coroner's charged with participate which read as follows:
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submit to Mr. H. A. Mets my bills dental. She was the daughter of cent Castelli, the for fees and expenses incurred by the late John H. Wear. St. Louis verdict of not me in securing information and afme in securing information and affidavits to be used by Senator George
H. Moses of New Hanmpshire in
case of the dye embargo per agreement, between Mr. Metz. eSnator

man arenue. At the time of the
defense to dismiss A. Mets take charge of the financial nied today that he was responsible all fees and expenses incurred by

The letter added that Dieters had received \$5000 and that there was a although he had seen certain pho-banks was upheld in tostats of government records which handed down yesterday Obtain Information.

By the Associated Press.

at his suggestion or that they were United States Court for WASHINGTON, June 25.—Sena-delivered to him. Not the American Flag

CASES ARE D Actions Growing Out of Policeman and

of Boy Nolle Pr

MURDER AND K

jointly charged with Henry A. Melton, in co McGrath at Euclid Melton was tried deadlocked jury and of St. Louis. whose death in

ployed Dieters and that Dieters nev- levying and er had put any data into his hands, against stockholders of he understood Dieters had obtained. eral tribunal composed the denied they had been obtained N. P. Bryan and Alex C. E.

but the Flag of the United States

Resolved, that the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars while

in a blue field representing a new con-

Put the Flag of the United States into

Your Plans for Celebrating the Fourth

ranks high in the regard of every citizen.

tion's birthday.

Whatever the exact appellation, Old Glory

Ilf ever the Stars and Stripes are more appro-

priate one time than another, it is on the Na-

We are offering as an inducement to patriot-

ism and thrift a strong, fully fashioned, sewed

3x5 fabric flag, packed in a neat, easily carried

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for the activities of E. W. Dieters.

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MRS. HARDING

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t, who is 17 years old, was charged with his brother O MRS. HARDING ing of Patrolman John J or of Wyoming, a at Euclid and St. Louis December 6, 1921. Henry was tried twice. The first was tried twice. The first was tried twice. Constitution. Pot-Dispatch With the mident on His Tour.

MARLES G. ROSS.

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INS. WYO., June 26.—The West as Missouri under-began for the President vaternoon at Cheyenne, spets of roses. In their aberos, sitk shirts, divided the not the knickerbockers the the rosy cheeked young men made as pretty a pic-the President had gazed on

gia Banking Law Upheld. Amociated Press. LANTA, Ga., June 26.—Ti tribunal composed of Judges Bryan and Alex C. King of the d States Court for the Northstrict of Georgia.



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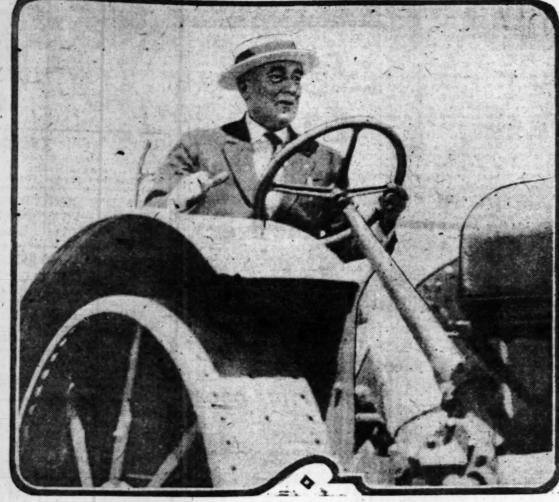
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#### President Cutting Wheat With a Farm Tractor



-Pacific and Atlantic Photograph.

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will help as best it can, without expecting the Government to assume all the responsibility. If the coal consuming world would buy coal during the periods of scant consumption it would guard itself against the countryside to cheer, wave flags the passing of the cowgirl.

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Praises State.

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"I have not come to talk politics \*\*Mationalization.

"I have not come to talk politics to you, but as you know, there has been considerable discussion recently six months of 1923 dropped to 11, as mds every other inter- as to the high cost of sugar and a puts aside every obstacle. good many people have found fault find the solution. I hope with the President, because he did find it without further not exercise the authority recently or endangered life or men- conferred upon him by Congress, to But we shall not raise or lower tariff duties to meet

nationalizing the mines.
be only another step to "I at once caused an inquiry to be mal prachysis which a sane will everlastingly avoid.

The sugar situation, and I became persuaded that modification of the sugar tariffs, so far as the laddent production, under a plan all production, under a plan and the sugar tariffs, so far as the laddent president had authority, would have an all production, under a plan and the consequent desire to retain negroes and the retain neg which affords the mine to the American consumer, but mily 100 or 150 working might destroy the American sugar industry itself, to which the American sugar industry itself, to which the American sugar industry itself. olf and his family, can- can consumer must look for stabi-

that way, even though he is lized prices in the future.

It is seemingly a generous "I believe, with all my heart, in "I believe, with all my heart, in expects to sail for Italy June 30, on ample protection to the American will return to Washington in Octodescoming thrift.

The there will be a recompa of vast storage during if light consumption, to single the beautiful to the production of sugar will make us free from the greed of great sugar producing countries of the world."

#### in suspended production. ROSES STREWN IN FRONT OF AUTO CARRYING HARDEN be revelations as to cost

on, which will destroy by the Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, June 26.

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, June 26.

President and Mrs. Harding and

President and Mrs. Salt Lake City of the economic blunder their party arrived in Salt Lake City mines half and quarter for a 12-hour visit shortly before noon today, after an automobile ride while we shall the better lying between snow capped mountain ranges.

The consuming public The chief executive, accompanied

the passing of the cowgirl.

It is prepresented by the when consumption is at the peak."

Cannot Mine Under Arms.

He declared there could be no coalmining in free America under the force of arms, but that if the men accustomed to produce coal would make greeting. Five United all sirplanes picked up the teral miles out of town and the hoped that in the search for a teral miles out of town and the passing of the cowgirl. The countryside to cheer, wave flags and often to strew roses in the path-way of the president's and often to strew roses

the had come into and working was to have him a marvelous cunset.

An incident of the visit to Cheyene was the delivery of a letter to the great residents of the lie wanted the President from the Cheyenne had the first late the President to the President from the Cheyenne had the first late plant in the country; uming was the first State to late the political prisoners."

The claim was resisted by Mrs. Complies With Request of Late Rev. R. C. Cave.

The two left the poolroom at 2323

The claim was resisted by Mrs. Minnie Kay, who won a suit to be desclared the legally adopted daughter the president from the Cheyenne and the first behind the left are one shot was heard and Grice was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner with a bullet behind the left ear. The other negro of the elder Nichaus. Her lawyer and Grice was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner with a bullet behind the left ear. The other negro the voltage was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner with a bullet behind the left ear. The other negro the local was used as the first state to late for Mrs. Kay. An inventory was found life in the estate of the legally adopted daughter and Grice was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner with a bullet behind the left ear. The other negro the work was heard and Grice was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner with a bullet behind the left ear. The other negro the work was heard and Grice was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner with a bullet behind the left ear. The other negro the work of the elder Nichaus. Her lawyer and Grice was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner with a bullet behind the left ear. The other negro the work of the ledge Nichaus. Her lawyer and Grice was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner with a bullet behind the left ear. The other negro the work of the learn was resisted by Mrs. Chouteau avenue with another negro. The two left the poolroom at 2323

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crease of 22 From 1922. By the Associated Press.

compared with 33 for the same period in 1922, the National Asociation for the Advancement of Colored People announced today.

The decrease was attributed to agitation for a Federal anti-lynching law, to the northward migration of negroes and the consequent desire to

Italian Ambassador Going Home. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Prince Gelasio Castani, Italian Ambassedor, expects to sail for Italy June 30, on



Both Men Engaged in Quarrels Last Night, Police

miles out of town and miles out of town and more the hoped that in the search for a solution of the coal problem, a plan from Fort Russell icome; then, at the state five girls; a little Indicate five girls; a little

avenue at 10:30 p. m. following an Niehaus, Jr. argument in a poolroom at 2323 The claim was resisted by Mrs.

# Only 00° €0 CHICAGO return

# Saturday, June 30

Tickets good on all trains in chair cars and in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of customary charge. Return limit 15 days. Trains leave St. Louis deily at 8:55 s.m., 9:35 p.m. and 11:57 p.m. arriving in downtown Chicago (Dearborn Station) 4:30 p.m., 6:55 a.m. and 7:40 a.m., respectively.

Tickets, reservations and full information at 322 North Broadway, Phone Olive 7200 or Union Station J. R. A. ZIEGENFUSS, General Adeat Passenger Department 531 Pierce Building, 112 H. Fourth St. St. Louis

"The Noiseless Route"

## TELEPHONE GIRLS IN NEW ENGLAND STRIKE Major-General Mason M. Patrick Does Spins, Loops and Spirals at Bolling Field. By the Associated Press.

Members of One Union Go Out. but Those in Rival Organization Work.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., after announcing that operators remaining at work during the strike would receive a special emergency payment of \$6 a week in addition to the regular wages and overtime payments, rescinded the order because "so many of the operators have protested against accepting any extra payments for maintaining the public service."

The New England Telephone & Tory's Taunt at Smilie Results in Rictous Scene and Fullities in Rictous Scene and Pullities and Pullities of Publishing Cos., the New Tork World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, June 26.—Exchanges of insults and rictous scenes marked the entrance yesterday of Robert Smilie, miners' leader and labor extremist chief, into the House of Commons after seven election de-

same rest periods and wage increases anging from \$5 to \$9 a week.

Many exchanges in smaller centers reporter that their operators would remain at work The number of op-

cording to union leaders. They said IN SHOOTING SCRAPES not an operator remained at her post after 7 a. m. Small groups of exchanges for instruction. The company asserted that most of the operators reported in Greater Boston. The strike was conceded to be virtually without effect in Maine, New

# FOR CARE OF FATHER-IN-LAW

nen.
Nathan Grice, 30, of 2728 Papin
296 for taking care of Niehaus and street, a negro, was shot and killed rendering other personal service for at Twenty-third street and Chouteau 11 years. She is the wife of Frank

neighborhood work and recreation, Americanization, interracial co-op-eration and delinquency, and will do research and survey work in these

Associated Charities of Cleveland, O., from 1908 to 1909; was assistant secretary of the Associated Charities of Des Moines, Ia., from 1910 to 1914. and was in charge of the bureau of social welfare extension division of the State University of Iowa from 1914 to 1918. Miss McClenahan, who has served

as district worker of the American Red Cross, is considered an authority on social welfare work, having writ ten a number of articles on the subject. She will continue to give course in community organization during the school year of 1923-1924. at the Missouri School of Social

#### PLANT SOLD ON FORECLOSURE C. P. De Lore Takes Over Mineral

Report of a foreclosure sale of the plant of the Mineral Refining and Chemical Corporation, at the junction of the Mississippi River and Rives des Peres, for \$450,000. to C. P. De Lore of 6826 Pershing avenue, was filed today in the Ciruit Court at Clayton.

The company, which operated a paint pigment factory, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court Jan. 29, last, and De Lore, who had acquired \$500.000 of the company's bonds, setured by a first deed of trust on the company's property, alleged that the company had defaulted in interest payments.

#### U. S. ARMY AIR CHIEF, 60, PROVES HE'S EXPERT PILOT

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Major General Mason M. Patrick, 60 years Negro Switchman Dragged 50 Due Tomorrow Night-Crew old, commander of the Army Air Service, did a series of nose dives, spirals, spins and loops over Boll-ing Field today and qualified as a full-fledged airplane pilot.

the New England States except Connecticut. The strike was called by one union for shorter hours and higher wages. Members of another union remained at work.

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The strike was called by the union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, the telephone operation of Labor, the telephone operation of the Internation of the Inter ators' department of the Internago began taking flying instructions suffering skull fracture. His condition was said to be critical.

The C-14 is not quite as large as the first to make himself proficient in the tion was said to be critical.

Smilie's many defeats!

Will Thorn, Laborite, walked across the lobby, exclaiming: "You haven't the brains of a rabbit." Tom Johnston howled: "Get out, you dirty beast!" "Coward" and "Dirty dog!" were some of the other epithets hurled at the Tory member.

Lock Jones referring to Curzon's ed lacerations in collision with the

boys and girls were taken to several San Antonio Apartment House Owner Declares Shooting Followed

Dispute Over Rent.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 26. said to reside in Dallas, was shot and killed in an apartment house here shortly after 7 o'clock this OUTING FOR PLAYGROUND morning.

G. C. Taylor, 35, proprietor of the apartment house, surrendered to the he shot Mrs. Jackson in self-defense following a dispute over a bill for room rent.

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#### NEW DIRIGIBLE TO BE 15 INJURED IN SEVEN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Feet When Struck by Car Which Didn't Stop.

Fifteen persons were injured in seven automobile accidents here last

ing any extra payments for maintaining the public service."

The average wage now paid is said by company officials to be \$20 a week. The operators have a nominal eight-hour day with rest periods which, according to the company, makes the actual working time seven and a half hours. The strikers demand a half hours. The strikers demand a seven-hour day with the mand to seven decision to the car. Others reported injured were:

Nick Cherkoian, 18, of 1919 Olive street, fracture of left leg in collision between his bicycle and a parked automobile; David D. Lynch, 35, of 6037 Pershing avenue, lacerated when another car struck his mandal when another ca

WOMAN IN SELF DEFENSE Bristold, 5566 Page avenue, collided with another automobile at Temple Lydia, 19, suffered bruises when the car in which they were riding collid-

# CHILDREN SET FOR AUG. 29 ning the crane moving a mold

police shortly afterward, saying that Annual Affair Will Be Held in Forest

Park Commissioner Pape yester-

opened fire with an army automatic. Louis P. Aloe. Frank H. Wielandy, estate consisting of the residence at Mrs. Jackson's body was at the Max Koenigsberg, Miss Sarah Wolf 5530 Etzel avenue appraised at bottom of the stairs on the first and Pape, was appointed with au-\$7500. His will, filed May 18, left floor. Near her left arm lay a small thority to appoint subcommittees one-half of his estate to his wife, and make arrangements for the fes- Mrs. Cora D. Smith, \$500 each to tival. Rodowe Abeken was made Harold Wingo and Nellie Smith and Chairman of a committee to arrange the remainder to his daughter, Mrs. for a pantomime performance in the Erma G. Knippenburg. Dr. Smith afternoon of the same day and for was 62 years old. night performance at the Municipal Theater.

From Local Field Goes by Train to Get the C-14.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON. June 26.—Telephone operators went on strike today in all their chief prove his fitness to wear England States except Con
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The two silver wings of a pilot, and their chief prove his fitness to wear employed at the United Railways car employed a

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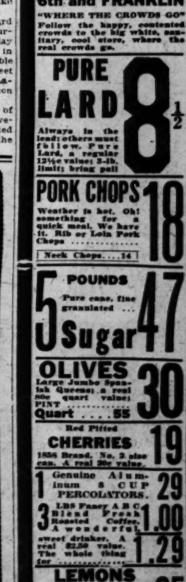
#### KILLED WHEN CRANE COLLAPSES

Ca Wheel Molder Loses Life and

Another Worker Is Hurt. Peter Pigloski, 51 years old, of place and Ridge avenue. Mre. Cath-erine Peters, a widow, of 3025 North molder, was killed, and Samuel J. Broadway, and her daughter, Miss Roberts, 37, of 2638 Randolph-street, negro, and a molder's helper, was Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 38 years old. ed with another at Taft and Gravois seriously injured at noon yesterday by the collapse of a crane at the plant of the Southern Car Wheel Company, 601 South Spring avenue.

weighing 1200 pounds, when it collapsed. Roberts suffered internal injuries, scalp wounds, a fractured breast bone and other hurts. He was taken home.

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DOWN RIVER MADE IN LESS TH

#### Trip Down River Made in Less Than Week by Steamer Vicksburg With 5-Barge Tow

Vessel Propels as Large a Load as Is Carried by Many Transatlantic Steamers - Beats Own Schedule Time.

Old Water Connection Between St. Louis and New Orleans Being Restored as to Freight - Wireless Proves Big Help.

By CARLOS F. HURD. HE telegram in my pocket said.

"Steamer Vicksburg will pass Vicksburg, Miss., at 3 p. m." Nothing in my past experience, as to transportation schedules on the Mississippi, caused me to suspect that the steamer would arrive before the time named. Rather, it was for lack of anything else to do in the hot, historic hill city, that I went before I o'clock to the big steel wharf, south of town—the wharf that will make Vicksburg a port of the Mississippi-Warrior barge service, whenever the railroads get around to make the necessary con-

Railroad connections not having been made, the cable-tied wharf is even more inaccessible than the ridge used to be, before the approaches on that end were built. A to wait as long as Gen. Grant once waited in the vicinity of Vicksburg.

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the remaining more time on their effect on railroad schedules of the remaining run of 44 hours to New Oricans. "Railroad time" has long been viewed as an unattainable ideal for river craft; but some rail linea, recalling the frequency of their lapses from schedule, might pause to give an admiring glance at this instance of river time.

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One must take the word of the captain and crew as to the contents of the barges, but I could see for myself that four of the barges were heaving loaded, as compared with the steamers. Like some of the larger of the fifth taken on at Memphis, which rode much higher out of the water.

Only two items of freight were to outer deck of the steamer and its



boatman ferried me to the big and deserted steel structure, and I sat down on the riverward side, wonderdown on the work of the Mississippi. Warrior transportation service. Two pairs of 2000-ton barges are being pushed directly ahead of the steamer, and at the left, a fifth barge, less heavily loaded, and the top of a derrick, are seen.

A head on Schedule.

time as this. Good weather and of grain and merchandise in the hour and a half shead of high water probably expedited the Vicksburg load.

When we reached New Orleans, on outer deck of the steamer and its be seen on the outer decks of the

barges. One of these consisted of steel rods for reinforcing concrete construction. The other was more interesting. It consisted of freight car axles, of which I counted 15 dozen. Evidently the railroads are learning to use the river.

Memphis was the last ston for the manner of the side trips. Atlantic could be no deeper, for trip which I made. The side trips, which kept me from boarding the steamer before it reached Vicksburg, are not a part of this story.

Along the lower half of the long construction of the Mississippi-Warrior Service. The wireless

memphis was the craft kept burg is manned by a single opera-in mid-channel, pausing only for the more deliberate rounding of some crew, and he communicates four difficult bends, to send the launch times daily with the other craft of ashore at Vicksburg and Natchez the line, and with the office at Memand to leave the ungainly derrick phis. This is almost the only combarge at its destination, the Angola munication maintained, the launch prison farm colony in Louisiana. going ashore but two or three times between Memphis and New Orleans. eld water connection of St. Louis and as the barge line is a big trans-

Vicksburg, and while an occasional station, and from Atlanta. guest may be made very comfortable, as I was, he has the disquiotsteamers now coming to be known mearly as compact.

viewpoint for the river panorama, is making his first run on the lower all that it was in packet days. But Mississippi in several years on the the pilots and the boat's officers are no group of graybeards, swapping anecdotes about Mark Twain, and the race of the Robert E. Lee and the Natchez. They are young to middle-aged men, and their talk is of the bends, the channel, the ap-proaching end of the trip and the royage upstream to follow.

of the pilot, he can hardly give the tonished Physicians. of the pilot, he can hardly give the water's surface that close-up scrutiny which Mark Twain described in "Life on the Mississippi," and which included a view and appraisal of every dimple, every line, crossline, should at once secure from any religional and circle. Happily, in the able druggest a two course original "boil" and circle. Happily, in the able druggist a two-ounce original lower river and in high water, he bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full

about five days and a half. Freight weight Cagacity of trains varies also. But shipments by rail, not in special classification, often do not make so good there were several freight train loads lables: "No Bah-Tum!"

Memphis was the last stop for cabin, on the port side of the Vicks-

and New Orleans, as to freight, but portation enterprise which needs to without the ornate passenger travel keep in touch with each of its units, which made the river route fangous there is no lack of material for these in packet days, before and after the messages. When this more serious War. The Vicksburg and other business is attended to, "Sparks" is steamers of the barge line hold only free to enjoy radio programs, those the quota required for their opera- most frequently heard being from tion, 31 persons in the case of the KSD, the Post-Dispatch broadcasting

ing certainty that he is causing as the buildogs of the Mississippi, crowding elsewhere. The cabin of through the squat contrast of their the Vicksburg, which has room for stacks with the towering funnels of only three chairs, is a most striking the old-time coal-burning packet, has example of economy of space, and the most modern steam machinery the two small dining rooms are and burns oil under her boilers. Oil combustion engines are not yet in use The pilot house, as headquarters in this service. Her captain, Harry for the ship's officers, and as the Eurnside, is an old Ohio River man,

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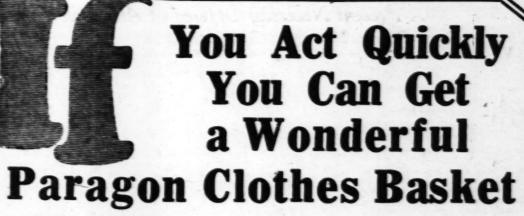
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DOWN RIVER WEEK BY 'VICKSBURG'

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cities, may be seen across ong before it is approached The Louisiana Capitol, faciver, looks more like a milimy than like the tradi-State House. It is a high ted front and with an iron s of St. Peter's dome, or

est of our Capitol architecture. be seen on shore at Baton ong the river front there. Wam the Mississippi's channel, ocean would not come up the without the guidance of pilotaft, such as are used in New harbor. However, here the ns. Most of them are oil the Palmetto State, that " is not the name of a hot-Arink, but signifies the which we reached

lark, is the next sizable comthrough the night the ets of towns and villages frequent sparkled across the water. More ships, including a parked States Shipping Board, are facilities for receiving the ut a detail of a 10-mile extent Oty Dock Board, which is enling New Orleans to function as ration's second seaport. The of these terminals that one gets

em land, by a ride around the secent conformation of Tchoupistreet, is hardly less notable an that gained from the water. It agnitude of the commerce with ssippi-Warrior Service, and more effectively connected that service is made more am-

ATHER VRANIAK BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN IN TOPEKA RECENTLY

Brother Is in Kansas Town

PEKA, Kan., June 26 .- Addi-

widence that the Rev. Father A. Vraniak. Catholic priest. since March 5 from his par-Virden, Ill., has been in Topeka was obtained vesterday. W. C. McNell, manager of a meat et informed police that a man ng closely with the description raniak called at his market last ay and asked for a job. McNeil d him as saying that he had in the army and had been tried heanity, and that his mother, siser and brother-a dentist-were

ring to have him sent to the McNefl said the man answered the on of the missing priest, the small scar on the left

He wore no hat. missing priest is said to have seen at a certain restaurant at Park, and at the Hope Mission recently. The trail was folby a detective from Topeka ence and back to Topeka n. At Hope Mission the minister harge said he was impressed the stranger because of the manner in which he led in In conversation the stranger

desired to go to Mexico to nary work priest's brother, Frank Vran-

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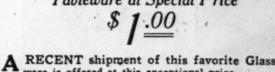
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to Have Dropped From Truck of One Car, Causing the Derailment.

GUARD RAIL FOUND TO HAVE BEEN ROTTEN

Two-Car Train Carried Trolley Wires With It in the Plunge and They Retarded Rescue Work.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 26 .- The only theory of yesterday's wreck on the Brooklyn-Manhattan elevated line in Brooklyn that experts for the transit commission had been able reach last night was that a boit or iron bar had dropped from the truck of one of the cars, causing a derailment. District Attorney Dodd said that even this might not have caused serious results had it not een that the guard rail was rotten. No definite findings were reached by the Transit Commission. The two cars which plunged into the street were of wood, built in 1998. Eight persons were killed and 83 injured in

the accident If theories are correct, wherever there is a combination of a rotten guard rail with a car so old it is falling to pieces there may be a recurrence of yesterday's accident. However, Transit Commissioner Harkness recalled that in 25 years there had been only one similar occurrence on the Brooklyn "L."

Passersby Spellbound. A two-car train, well filled with an early afternoon crowd of women. children and a few men, jumped the rails, ripped through rotted guard beams, tottered on the edge of the structure while hundreds of passersby stood spellbound in terror, and pan-caked on its side to the pave-

ment, a mass of splintered debris. Carrying with it a mesh of electric trolley wires, the train hurtled to the pavement amid spurts of blue flame and crackling wire. As screams of the pinioned passengers, many of them transfixed by jagged sections of broken wood, rose above the crash, flames shot from under neath the cars and drove back pe-

destrians who ran to the scene. The driver of a delivery truck, the radiator of which had been caught under the falling train, rose, white and trembling, from the seat, burst into tears and staggered away. Two women, shaking as if with palsy, their faces bleeding from cuts limbed out of the wreck and walked

after him. Within a few mintues a dozen pieces of fire apparatus and police patrols had broken their way ough a cordon of several hu bystanders. A score of ambulances arrived as the firemen fought to

Axes Are Wielded. Policemen, ambulance internes and employes of the railway, wielding axes feverishly, extricated one after another of the victims. Two

wreckage of the bodies of living and

Edward Parrell, motorman of the rain, who escaped without a scratch, was arrested, charged with homicida. Hylan at the Scene.

"I am convinced," said the Mayor that the accident was caused by a defective truck leaving the tracks and crashing through a rotteff guard rail, which, if good, should have prerented the fall to the pavement. The resent guard rails are 30 years old. All investigating officials agreed that the accident had had its incepon at a switch 50 feet beyond which the train had plunged to the street The Mayor, who had worked as an employe on the elevated road when was built many years ago, asserted hat the second car had been do railed at the switch, had dragged long on the ties and had pulled the irst with it through the rotted guard

Although Parcell, the motorman sserted that he had seen the switch turn to green, giving him right of after the accident. The Mayor openly charged that it had been tampered with after the crash.

Train Was Coasting. The accident occurred shortly after o'clock. The train of the Fifth Avenue line was coasting along the straight piece of track to the station at the Long Island Railway station. he busiest traffic intersection in Brooklyn. Scores of pedestrians were walking under the elevated structure nd two motor cars were underneath. Those killed in the wreck were: Mrs. Joseph Kenefick; Brocklyn years old, ticket agent for the lin which she was killed; Mrs. Mary Ottobrino, 24 years old, Brooklyn, mother of four children; Mrs.

Marie Ohmberger, 32 years old, Brooklyn; Mrs. Katherine Vilaresau, 12 years old. Brooklyn; Harriet Sukter, 17 years old, Brooklyn; Miss Anna Lutke, 16, believed to have een a pedestrian struck by train, and one unidentified man Nemed on Board of Curators.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26.-J. Hinton of Hannibal was appoint ed a member of the board of curaers of the University of Missouri by Gov. Hyde yesterday. He suc18 DEAD IN STORMS

in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

ports of a severe storm in South-jured. Three persons met death in eastern Minnesota. Southwestern the vicinity of St. Paul by drowning Wisconsin and Northeastern were received today, as advices from near Huren, S. D., and at Goodwin,

IN NORTHWESTERN STATES hail was reported from La Crosse. trocution and accidents, all attribut-Six persons perished when a tor- ed to the storms.

Six Perish in North Dakota Tornado nado swept Western Bowman and Eastern Adams counties in North Dakota Sunday night. Twelve persons were seriously hurt, one prob-ST. PAUL, Minn., June 24.—Re- ably fatally, and five slightly in-Iowa or accident. One man was drowned The McINTYRE CORPORATION

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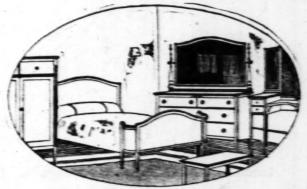
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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Test

# Month End Sales of Furniture

Tremendously Important Specials That Offer Truly Worth While Savings if You Purchase Now

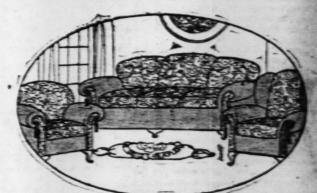


#### **Bedroom Suites**

As Illustrated Specially Priced, Five-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$292.50

Regularly priced \$390.00. Constructed of solid walnut, mahogany interior. Dresser, full-size bed, chifforette, vanity and bench. This is a Suite certain always to give you service, and one you will be proud to possess.

\$283 4-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$150.00 \$466 4-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$345.00 \$250 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$190.00



#### Living-Room Suite As Illustrated

Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, tapestry and velvet combination upholstering. Only a limited quantity at this special price. As illustrated \$100.00 special price. As illustrated Two-Piece Living-Room Suite, upholstered in mohair. Regularly \$210.00. Special \$150.00

**Dining-Room Suite** 

\$407.00 10-Piece Mahogany Suite, Chippendale design. priced specially low at Eight-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, \$375.00 for \$275.00

45-inch Oak Sideboard, well constructed



\$46.00 Brown Fiber Swing. \$30.00

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\$210 Bronze and Gold Settee, \$105 Attractive cretonne cush-ion seat and pillows to match.

\$54 Reed Settee, \$27 5 feet long, cushion seat of attractive cretonne.

\$34 Ivory Settee, uphol-stered in cretonne, \$17.00 \$18.50 four-foot green fiber Settee for \$9.25

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> Maple Rocker \$1.95

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f Excellent quality of natural colored, highly mer-

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Featuring, at special prices, several thousand pairs of Curtains, large assortments of seasonable Drapery, Fabrics, Porch Shades and Cedar Chests.

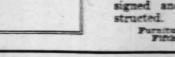
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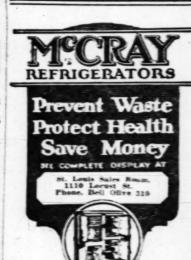
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Lawyer Says "Poison Pen" Notes Were Written by a Woman.

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note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion,



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fine white canvas with patent leather or white kid trimming

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A smart new style for women

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Bargain \$2.95

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Special Reductions this Week

Come to ShoeMart this week if you would save on Summer Footwear. Here we show several of the many specially priced groups-these and other important savings await you in our well-appointed departments.

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Sport Straps for Misses or Big Girls Pretty white canvas straps

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Children's Play Oxfords, Sandals

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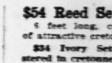
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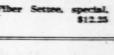
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# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Candy Specials

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

# June 27th to 30th Vandervoort's Offer a Great Value-Giving Month-End Sale

Month-End Sale of Children's Stockings



\$1.75 Derby Ribbed Silk and Fiber Stockings, slightly irregular in weave; black, white and

60c Three-Quarter Socks in romper, cordovan, buttercup and white; also white derby ribbed Socks with brown, blue or black colored cuff 35c Each or 3 for \$1.00

Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Month-End Sale of Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings



-with lisle garter top, soles and heels; slightly irregular in weave, which in no wav impairs the wearing quality; white, black and colors; regular \$2.00 quality

Month-End Sale of Women's Gloves



\$1.50 Two-Clasp Milanese Silk Gloves, Paris point and heavily embroidered backs (not all colors in all sizes), at 85c

\$1.00 Two-Clasp Chamois-Suede Gloves, duplex and light weight, in white and a few

And Now Comes-on the Crest of the Summer Fashion Wave-

## Sleeveless Jacquettes



The garment of the momentdressy replica of the striped blazer is the sleeveless Roshanara crepe sleeveless jacquette, in various colored stripes, adding just the proper colorful touch to the separate skirt Splendid values at the moderate price.

nel in all-white, checks, stripes and

\$10.00 to \$16.50 Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Month-End Sale of **Handbags and Boxes** 



Silk and Leather Handbags, decidedly smart, at excéptional prices. Leather Bags, 95c to \$5.00; Silk Bags, \$3.50 to \$7.95.

Patent Leather Bags and Boxes, for week-end trips and picnics \$2.50 boxes at \$1.45. Bags at \$3.45. Month-End Sale of

**Sport Belts** In plain white and co-tions, 50c to \$1.25. Bag Shop-First Floor.

Month-End Sale of Women's White Silk Hose

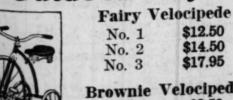


With Lisle Garter Tops, slightly irregular in weave; sizes 9 and 91/2; special at

With Lisle Garter Top, soles and heels; broken sizes; special

Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Month-End Sale of **Outdoor Toys** 



\$12.50 \$14.50

Brownie Velocipede No. 2

\$11.00 No. 3

■ Beginning tomorrow at 8:30 a. m.—the store-wide MONTH-END SALES of greatest importance! Each day will see tremendous values in seasonable and wanted merchandise featured for St. Louis shoppers. Carefully check over your list of needed articles for the home, for the children and for yourself. Avail yourself of this exceptionally good opportunity to make real savings on every purchase at Vandervoort's.



The Outstanding Feature of the Month-End Sale Is a Special Timely Purchase and Sale of

# 1200 Wash Frocks

Dresses Formerly Priced \$7.95, \$10.95 and \$16.50

Nine Styles Are Pictured Here. These Frocks Are Truly Extraordinary Values!



An event that St. Louis women will welcome and one they should quickly take advantage of tomorrow. There are just 1200 of these beautiful, cool, Summery Wash Frocks to be sold at \$5.00. This event has been specially planned and if you are fortunate enough to purchase two or three of these Frocks you will indeed secure real values.

Scores of lovely styles and combination Frocks for business; informal afternoon Frocks and Frocks for comfortable vacation runabouts.

Included in this selling are 120 Sample Frocks of linens, ginghams, tissue and polkadotted Swisses. These are exceptional values at \$5.

Colors are varied with plenty of navy and white and black and white combinations. Trimmed with hand-drawn collars and cuffs; flutings of self material, sashes, lace and organdie touches.

The Colors

#### The Materials

Dotted Voiles-Tissue Ginghams— French Ginghams-Printed Voiles— **Embroidered Tissue Ginghams** 

Sport Frocks of crepe and lovely striped sports material combined.

Remember, There Are Only 1200 of These Frocks at \$5 Come Early if You Want to Secure These Values

House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

## (One Day Only) Month-End Sale of

#### Italian Jet Necklaces

€ Of genuine Italian jet, very light oval and round shape; in some 28 and 32 Inch Lengths; in both Popular 36-Inch Lengths; are graduated, and come in oval and ound beads; special at 48 and 54 Inch Lengths; all of

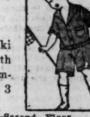
Jewelry Shop-First Floor.



Month-End Sale of

## Boys' Khaki Suits

Light-weight Flapper Khaki Suits in the one-piece style with belt to match; cool and comfortable for hot days; sizes 3



Month-End Sale of **Boys' Sport Blouses** 

-with short sleeves; in striped madras and percale; plain white, tan and khaki; sizes 7 to 14 years; good values. Boys' Furnishing Shop Second



#### Two Blouses from the Vandervoort Extra-Size Shop

ity, with rolling collar and handdrawnwork and dots; in the plain tailored style, beautifully finished, and a good Blouse to wear with



with long rolling collar and vestee, trimmed with filet lace and fine tucks and filet trimming on collar and cuffs. A really excellent value. Extra-Size Shop-Third Floor.



**Preserve Shop** Specials

Month-End Sale of

Women's Pumps and Oxfords Regularly Priced From

This assortment of high-grade fancy Pumps and Oxfords represents exceptional values and

Gray suede small tongue Pumps, red kid trimmed; White kid one-strap Pumps, with red or green trimmings;

White buck Oxfords, red or green tri with light welted soles and white ivory leather

## GIFTS TO ICE FUNDS REACH \$885.58 TOTAL

Children Give Shows, Conduct Lemonade Stands and Help Raise \$52.51; Goes to Poor.

Contributions. Previously acknowledged \$833.07 Women's Christian Organiza-tion of Harney Heights... In memory of Vera G. Seelig...5.00 Victory Temple No. 96 Pyth-4.25 Lawn party and masque..... Show and lemonade stand, 19.00 7.00 Lemonade and chewing-gum sale, 775 Goodfellow..... Lemonade stand.......... Lemonade stand, 5937 En-2.59 

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Nine benefits and four cash dona-tions added \$52.51 to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund over the week-end, bringing the total in the fund to \$885.58. Nearly 600 families have made appli-cation for hot weather relief since the beginning of summer and the list is being added to each day. It is estimated that approximately \$1 .-800 will be needed to furnish ice to those dependent upon the fund dur-ing the month of June alone, and at least the same amount in August. Smaller portions of ice are provided during the months of June and September, but at least \$6500 will be needed to defray the ice bills this Children from the \$900 block of

Children from the 5900 block of Cates avenue gave a lawn party and masque at 5922 Cates and earned \$10 for the Ice Fund. become who took part were: Virginia Smith. Phoebe Weed, Virginia Morse, Mary Frieda Morse, Martha Louise Moore, Marjorie Owen and Mary Louise Bowen.

W. J. Feristel Jr., assisted by Ruth and Minette Alsmeyer conducted a lemograde sale and gave a show at lemonade sale and gave a show at 4552 Clayton avenue, last week. The not proceeds of the affair amounted to \$7.50, which was donated to the

Friends of the babies reciding in the neighborhood presented a show at \$954 Enright evenue two evenings last week and realized \$7 for the Ice Fund. Those who promoted the show and took part in it ware: Eleaner Cafferata, Richard Meyer, Nellie, Mary and John Wagner, Jack Track, George Bee, Jeanette Lich-tenstein, Pauline and George Stimson, Mary Jane, Myrs, Virginia and Billy Kerwin, Betty and Jane Noland, Donald Lawn and Eugene Cafferata. Nearly all these children have been regular workers for the Ice Fund for

A check of \$5.17 came from seven children who conducted a lemonade and chewing gum sale at 775 Good-fellow avenue. The children's names ellow: Josephine Hecht, Ranette acobson, Stanley Allina, Sam rightman, Alvin Jacobson, George rightman and Norman Beal.

Last Thursday evening Margaret Sarquis, Marie Cleardi and 4-yearold Harriette Blankenship presented a miscellaneous preram of music, dancing and reading numbers in the yard at 4951 McPherson avenue. The ground space was so small that it was necessary to use all of it as a stage so the ingenuous child-actors placed paper on the fire escapes of apartments overlooking the yard and disposed of the steps as "reserved waste". seats," realizing \$1 for the Ice Fund. Cash donations included \$5 from the Women's Christian Organization of Harney Heights; \$5 "in memory of little Vera G. Seelig," from her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Seelig of 5025 Waterman avenue; \$4.25 from Victory Temple No. 86, Pythian Sisters, and \$1 from I. W. W.



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\$7.95 Suitcases Extra strong, deep and roomy, wear like steel. Of gray hard vulcanized fiber, draw

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Extra-Size **Bed Sets** Seconds of \$7.50 values; in all-white or with blue stripes, light weight and easy to launder,

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In blue and white or pink and white combination weave. Size 78x88, \$1.98 hemmed......

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1000 Sheets

\$2.50 Apartment Sets, 18 Pieces Plain white fancy edge Domestic semiporcelain. 6 large dinner \$1.79



\$22.50 Dinner Set-100 Pieces Neat gold line decoration; fu 2 persons. High-grade omestic porcelain.... \$15.95

\$12.50 Dinner Sets, 42 Pieces High-grade domestic semi-

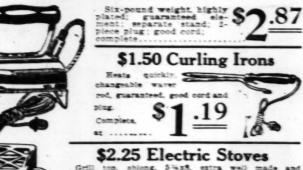
porcelain; choice of rich floral spray with exotic bird feature or floral spray with blue bird feature in blue; full service for six persons, including sugar and creamer;



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Grill top, oblong, 5 5 x 8, extra well made and plated. Guaranteed element, 2- \$1.69

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strongly made; are

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complete; with

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and hooks.

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\$3.00 Fringed Curtains



\$6.00 Steel Army Cots Brand-new; made in St. Louis. Stronger than the regulation army Cot. Built ith tubular ends, reinforced angle sides, all-steel frame, folding style; cross, vire supported non-sag spring, including casters; gray

\$15.50 Mattresses \$

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\$1 Lawn Spray

throws a fountain-like spray, while 69c

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\$27.50 Refrigerators

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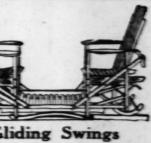


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\$3.75 to \$4.25 Screen Doors: oak finish: "Continental" make, in \$3.35

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Gliding Swings ers filled and not set up.)... \$2.50 Lawn Benches: fol green and natural finish; ex-tra well braced. 

\$2 Ice Cream Freezers Polar

\$1.35 Ice Water Pitchers -of highly polished 79c callon size \$4.65 Tea Kettles trang-evil, bea \$1.90 Preserving Kettles of heavy aluminu quart size, with rong bail handles.

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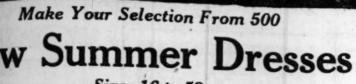
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Sizes 16 to 52. Dress time is here. We are fully prepared to supply your needs. Whether

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Face Powder, 29c

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TUESDAY,

Trimmings: Fluffy Folds Lace Collars Dainty Ribbons Pearl Buttons



Women's All-Wool

**Bathing Suits** 

\$3.95 to \$4.95 garments offered in a

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Every garment pure wool. Every gar-

ment the most desirable style and color,

The popular California style included.

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Sizes 36 to 44.

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Women's regular and extra sizes, 36 to 42

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Fine gauze white mercerized Vests, bodice top, regular and extra sizes.... 59c

Women's 69c Lisle Vests

\$1.25 Mercerized Union Suits

Women's fine white ribbed mercerized garments, bedies top, tight and loose

Women's 69c Union Suits

Good quality cotton, band top style, tight and loose knee, also closed style;

## Buy These White Silks Now

\$3.98 White Silk Eponge

40 inches wide; ideal for Summer dresses and skirts..

\$3.50 White Crepe de Chines \$7.69 40-inch extra heavy reversible dress Crepe de Chine..

\$2.50 White Skirting Satins 40-inch lustrous white Skirting Satins, practical and cool; launders perfectly.....

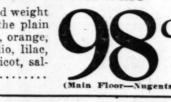
\$1.69 White Skirtings

Yard-wide Jacquard and brocaded white Skirtings ....

36-Inch Printed Voiles 300 pieces of 36-inch fine sheer Voiles, all wanted patterns, on gray, tan, green. rose, helio and white grounds with smart printed paterns, also white with black designs. Yard .....

Imported Colored Dress Linen Sale

36-inch colored dress Linen, the wanted weight and weave for dresses. Comes in all the plain shades-white, ivory, pink, rose, yellow, orange, gold, Alice, Copen, delft, lavender, helio, lilac, reseda, gray, brown, clover, peach, apricot, salmon, emerald, etc. Yard .....





Bear Brand Summer Yarns In all the gay colors of the rainbow. Start making your Sweater now, you will enjoy the

work with this high-grade yarn. Paisley Luster, ball. Shetland Floss, ball. Twinkle Yarn, ball.....55c Magic Floss, ball......40c Glow Floss, ball . . . ) . . Special Silk and Wool Knit-

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

# Wednesday Notion Sale

J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton.

250-yard spools, black and white, sizes 40 to 80. 75c

15c Bias Tape White and colors, 6-yard pieces, 10c; 3 for..... 15c Mercerized Lingerie Tape

White and flesh color; 10-yard pieces ..... 10c Rick-Rack Braid White only: 4 yards in 25c

Rick-Rack Braid Colors only; 3 yards White Cotton Belting

White only, 2 and 21/2 ches; yard.... Imported Stickerei Braid 20c French Boned Belting

White only; ..... 15c 39c Sanitary Aprons
Of pure gum rubber, Nain- 25c

39c Sanitary Belts Of surgical elastic, white and flesh color; each ...... 25c 39c Children's Skeleton Waists

With hose supporters **Baby Pants** Of pure gum rubber;

35c Glace Blanc-La-Delle

White Shoe Polish and Clean-

50c Rubberized Household Aprons

> Gingham check patterns large size, waterproof...... 29c Garter Lengths

Dress Shields Natad style Shirt Waist, 29c 29c Twine Shopping Bags Large size; 79c Al-lon Ironing Board

Pads
Of unbleached muslin; 59c 5c Snap Fasteners All-brass, rustproof; arious sizes; 3 cards...... 10c 10c & 15c Pearl Buttons

Various styles and sizes; 50 5c Hair Pin Cabinets Of assorted size pins; 10c

Needlebook Containing an assortment of sew-10c 15c Marcel Waving Iron

8c Brass Safety Pins Perfect points, guarded coil; card..... 8c Spool Silk

Black and colors, 50-yd, 50c Baby Pants of pure gum rubber, well made, white and flesh 39c



Summer Millinery Regularly Sold Up to \$5.00

A special group of 365 new Summer Hats in a wonderful variety, including: Leghorn dress Hats with crepe tops: large colored hairbraids; sport Hats; dress Hats in silk and straw combina-

as well as plenty of white ......

75c Opaque Window Shades 3x6-ft. opaque cloth, mounted on guaranteed sprint 46C rollers; colors are dark and light green and white. Complete with brackets to hang; slight seconds; each

tions; all-silk Hats

in all colors

## White Low Shoes

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Kinds



Choose from Oxfords and Straps Slippers for either outing, sport or street wear. In all-white canvas or white buck or canvas with brown or black or black leather trim. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

Children's Oxfords and Strap Slippers \$1.75 to \$2.50 qualities. All-white canvas or leather trim. Sizes 81/2 to 2..... Little folks' white canvas Mary Janes. 79c

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Girdles

ust arrived, elastic and cloth combined; perfect ing models; excellent lengths over hips; well boned; much wanted clasp-on style.

#### Sale of 5000 Pairs Children's Socks



Silk, full mercerized, light and dark shades, first quality and irregulars. All white with novelty top, solid colors. Sizes range from 5 to 10, half and three-

79c Envelope Chemise & Step-Ins 59c

Bloomers and Step-ins; full cut.

Sale of **Boys' Sport Blouses** 

An unusual group of Boys' Sport Blouses in and tan colors; nicely tailored, in sizes 8 to 15 ......

Boys' Washable Knickers Daytona suitings in light and dark striped patterns; full cut, strongly made, with button the larger sizes 8 to 15 ...... 59c ottom and belt loops in

White Organdie Finely woven, permanent finish Organdie; 40 inches wide; 29c very sheer quality; yard...

Mercerized Pongee Plain white and natural pongee color; suitable for various 39c

Beach Cloth Beach Cloth in all rich, plain olors; the wanted weight for

sport and jumper dresses; yard ...... 39c Printed Voiles Voiles in white and colored grounds, all new, neat printed patterns, 38 inches wide; yard ...... 49c

Printed Voiles Printed Voiles in light and col-ored grounds, all the wanted wide; yard ...... 35c patterns, 38 inches

Curtain Pongee Half-silk Curtain Pongee in the natural tan shade, for curtains 

75c Pongee Shirting Shirting Pongee in white and tan grounds: all neat colored, woven shirting stripes. 49c

\$3.00 Canton Crepe A beautiful Summer weigh Canton that will make an excellent dress; in all the staple and sport shades, 40

72x90 Bleached Sheets Made from a good quality bleached sheeting; free from dressing; full bleached; \$1.38

Tubing Pillowcases Made from good quality bleach. ed pillow tubing; free from dressing; large hem; size 

40-In, Sea Island Muslin Heavy quality unbleached Muslin; made from choice Sea Island cotton; cut from piece; yard ...... 13½c

81-In. Bleached Sheeting 

49c Dress Ginghams Dress Ginghams in checks small plaids, stripes and plain colors; 32 inches wide; yard ...... 25c

\$1.50 Honan Pongee Just the thing for your Sum-mer wash or sport dresses, in all the wanted sport shades;

\$1.75 & \$2 Sport Skirting
A lustrous Skirting that will
wash and give service; it comes in

two patterns, suitable for ladies'.

misses' and children's wash skirts; 40 in. wide, \$1.49 Plain White Voile Finely and evenly woven white Voile, cut from bolt, good 25c wearing quality; yard ....

#### GAMBLER SAYS HE BORROWED \$187,000 FROM FULLER & CO.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Arnold Rothstein, gambler, testified before Referee in Bankruptcy Coffin yesterday that he had borrowed \$187. 000 from the brokerage firm of E. failed for \$5,000,000. An attempt was made to prove that Rothstein borrowed a large part of this sum on inadequate collateral.

Rothstein's examination followed the refusal of Edward M. Fuller, convicted bucketeer, to answer questions regarding assets of his own firm. Fuller said that as he had engaged new attorneys, he felt he should go over the case with them. His examination was postponed un-

William S. Silkworth retired as president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange today. His resignment was acepted at a meeting of the special exchange committee yester-Silkworth had been fire;' in connection with the investiworth ceased to be a member of the exchange, also, it was announced, having sold his seat. Lawrence Tweedy, a member of the exchange since 1900, is expected to succeed

Silkworth was a witness last week at a bankruptcy hearing on the fail-ure of E. M. Fuller & Co. He was or \$517.50 made out to him by the

result of recent stock enchange fail-ures, including those of the past two weeks, will not exceed \$4,000,-000 or \$5,000,000, Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, declared yesterday.

Canadian Pulp Wood Bill Passed.

OTTAWA, June 26 .- A resolution empowering the Government to make pulp wood from Canada was passed The nature of the regulations had

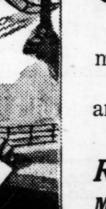


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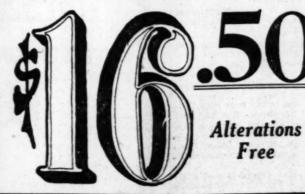
The best of tailoring, best of materials and trimmings are used in these Suits.

All Sizes

Regular \$20.00 to \$25.00 Suits

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TUESDAY.



McCall Printed Pattern 3275 RIGHT in front there is the wide soft

bow of fabric that makes the dress smart instead of just pretty. Instead of sleeves a short cape comes over the shoulders and then falls in graceful

Dotted Swiss, voile or idered organdie are the best materials for this style which owes much of its charm to its delicate

Sketched from McCall Printed Pattern 3275, 450. Stix, Baer & Fuller

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Mountings in 18-karat

We have platinum, platinum-and-gold, white gold and green gold Bar Pins and Broaches, handsomely carved and pierced-exquisite bridal gifts, set with one or many fine Diamonds

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The or- HALIFAX, N. S., June 26.—Paser holding up transportation of sengers aboard the Royal Mail steam first-class mails to Europe for two ship Caraquet, which went aground Testifics Agent of Counsel for Mrs. days from June 28 because of lack on a reef 12 miles north of Bermuda. of funds was countermanded yes- have been taken off the ship by By terday and all first-class mail will tugs, it was announced at the comgo forward without interruption, pany's offices last night. Mail was Boynton, assistant treasurer of Ring-Foreign parcel post, however, will also removed and no casualties were ling Brothers' circus, today admitted be held up notified to the line of the li

#### WITNESS IN MURDER TRIAL SAYS HE WAS APPROACHED

Buzzi Asked Him to Forget Phone Talk.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 26.—Joseph Foreign parcel post, however, will also removed and no casualties were at the trial of Mrs. Anna Burni, be held up until the new appropriation becomes available, July 1.

The vessel was fast charged with the murder of Fredtien becomes available, July 1. to keep quiet about a telephonic conersation between :rs. Buzzi and William Turc, her brother-in-law, he overheard the day before the crime. Boynton said he and Richarl Smith; another circus employe, were with Ture when Mrs. Buzzi telephoned him and, according to Ture, asked for a revolver. Boynton testified he loaned Ture the revolver which was eventually loaned to Mrs. Buzzi. Ture, recalled today, em-phatically dehied statements made by his wife, Mrs. Vivian Ture, and by Mrs. Buzzi and Mrs. Sophie Dickinson, his sister-in-law, that he had threatened to kill Schneider.

Taking the witness stand in her own defense yesterday, Mrs. Buzzi calmly answered every ques-tion in a long cross-examination and denied any connection with the slay-

She declared that the testimony of William Turc, her brother-in-law, who said she requested him to obtain a pistol and told him later that she had killed Schneider because of his attentions to other women, was false in every detail. She reiterated her assertions that she never was outside her apartment on the day of

Schneider was shot dead at the wheel of his automobile on a lonely highway in the Bronx last February A farmer heard the fatal shot and saw a woman walk away from the car and up the highway. Mrs. Buzzi was held for some weeks as a material witness and was charged with murder on the accusations of Ture, o whom the revolver used in the slaying had been traced.

#### WOMEN TO BE 'ASSOCIATES' ON REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Party to Appoint One, Chairman Adams States.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—Each member of the Republican National Committee was requested by Chairman Adams yesterday to appoint a woman in his State as an associate member of the committee. Anin a statement issued from headquarters of the committee, as fol-

"John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, today requested each member of the early as possible, a woman in his reassociate member of the Republican National Committee. This action is in accordance with a plan agreed upon by President Harding, Chairman Adams, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vice chairman of the Repubican National Executive Committee. chairman of the subcommittee anpointed by the National Committee to canvass the situation. The plan as agreed upon has been approved almost unanimously by the members of the Republican National

more recognition in the party coun-cils has been under consideration for some time. The matter was discussed several weeks ago at a White House conference between President Harding and Adams, after which the latter announced it had been determined to give women representation either in an amociate or advisory ca-pacity on the National Committee.

#### SERBIAN PLAN TO ABSORB ALL OF BULGARIA ALLEGED Copy of New Jugo-Slav Constitution.

Embodying It, Found in Desk of Slain Premier.

by the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 26.—The commission of inquiry investigating the conduct of the Stahmboulisky ministry announces the discvery in Stamboulisky's desk in Parliament of a typewritten copy of a new con-stitution for Jugo-Slavia, annotated in Stamboulisky's writing and con-taining provisions for the absorption

of Bulgaria by Jugo-Slavia.

The plan, as made public, involved the sacrifice of the dynasty, as King Boris is not Slavic and the assumption of the Bulgarian throne by the King of Serbia, the removal of all Bulgarian troops from Croatia and Slovenia, assignment of Serbian garrisons to Bulgaria, appointment of Bulgarians to office in remote parts of Jugo-Slavia and of Serbian officials to all Bulgarian posts. Ser-bian to be the official language, and the Bulgarians to use their own

language locally. Public opinion in Bulgaria is deeply stirred over the announcement, as it is considered that the plan involved the complete sacrifice of Bulgarian nationality.

#### AMERICAN GYMNASTIC UNION VOTES TO TAKE ITS OLD NAME

Will Be Known as American Turner-Pittsburg Wins National Headquarters.

The American Gymnastic Union henceforth will be known by its old "American Turnerbund." through action of its twenty-ninth annual convention at Concordia Turner Hall yesterday.

St. Louis lost in the race with Chi-cago and Pittsburg for national headquarters of the organization, the choice going to Pittsburg after several ballots. Elkhart Lake, Wis. will entertain the next convention, in

The delegates passed a resolution

LONDON, June 25 .- In line with pean Kings and Queens, the Japanese imperial family, says a dispatch more democratic attitude in its pub Mrs. Buzzi's counsel had asked him lic activities. Much of the pomp and ceremony which accompanied the

Members of the imperial family honor which have invariably ap-plan to attend theatrical perform-peared in the past as escorts to nces, concerts and similar public members of the imperial househo gatherings more frequently, and will are being dispensed with, except

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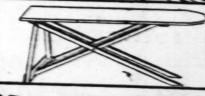
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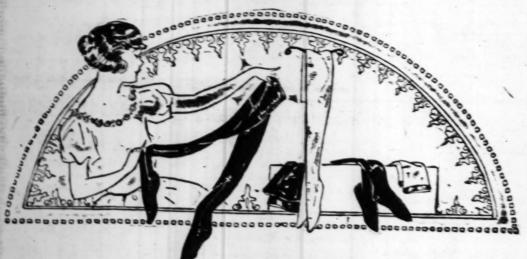


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Every wanted shade, including plenty of white and black, has been provided. Lustrous all silk or silk with lisle tops. All styles, featuring the hard-to-match dress and costume shades, shown in great profusion. Silk Hosiery is advancing in price, and we do not expect to soon be able to repeat this wonderful offer. Choice, while they last, only \$1.95.

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Chris DeDees, 18 years old, a bride of 10 days, shot herself through the right breast in a rooming house here yesterday. Her condition was pro-

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ance due to the ultra-quality and newness of the styles and the substantial savings.

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BEETS Nice & 3 Bun. 10c | CARROTS Home 3 Bun. 10c

CABBAGE Good Firm Per Pound, 2½c

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IOMATOES FANCY Ib., 17c Original Basket 70c

RED CHERRIES Quart 16C tor 30C Grate, \$1.70

FOR CHILDREN—YOUNG OR OLD

RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL THE IDEAL SUMMER PORRIDGE

# RELIEF FROM HEAT

Prediction Is That Storm Area in Northwest Will Result in Cooler Weather.

A breeze here and a cloud there furnished about the only signs of moderating temperature today. This was the seventh consecutive day that the record has run into the nineties, 95 on Saturday being the highest mark.

The local prediction bears the "not much change" line, but a general prediction from the Chicago office declares that lower temperatures in the central States generally are likely to result from a storm area in he Canadian Northwest.

Mrs. Mary Sertell, 46 years old, of 3700 Easton avenue, died at 2:30 a. m. today of a heart attack, believed to have been superinduced by the heat. She lived with relatives. A man who was overcome by the heat Sunday while fishing in the river at Carroll street, and who died later in the City Hospital, proved to be Daniel Clark, 42, of 2301 Chouteau avenue, a Missouri Pacific

railroad employe.

Joseph Faller, 68, of 38 Logan street. Belleville, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday from a heat stroke suffered last Saturday. while he was at his work in a factory. William Druse, a carpenter, who was overcome while at work yesterday, is in St. Elizabeth's.

#### BAR OWNERS, TOLD TO REMOVE SCREENS, GET INJUNCTION

aporary Order Restrains Police From Enforcing That Section of New Law.

On petition of attorneys represent ng more than 100 proprietors of soft drink stands, Circuit Judge Hall yesterday issued a temporary order restraining police from enforcing that section of the new State prohibition law which forbids such establishments having screens or obstructions preventing a full view of the interior from the sidewalk. The order is returnable July 9.

The petition asserted the law was class legislation and, therefore, unconstitutional, and declared that removal of the screens would result in great expense and loss to the own-

#### MANY PERSONS HURT WHEN WALK AT THEATER COLLAPSES

fore Than 40 Suffer Broken Legs Sprains When Dropped 15 Feet Into Ditch at Dallas.

y the Associated Press, DALLAS, Tex., June 26.—Forty or ty persons suffered broken legs or fractured and sprained ankles last children pitched from a board walk. a ditch fifteen feet below. The accient occurred just before the opening performance of a stock company at Cycle Park Theater. The perrmance was canceled.

The theater management said that on Monday it had a chain strung across in front of the platform to prevent people from going on it in dense crowds, but that last evening there were about 400 people outside, and guards were stationed. The crowd surged forward until the walk

#### HIGHER RENTALS PREDICTED

Chicago Investment Banker Says Building Cost Will Climb.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 26.—Increased building costs followed by higher rentals was predicted by S. W. Straus. vestment banker, upon his arrival here today from New York and a

four months' trip through Europe. There are approximately 100,000 building crafts of the United States than there were ten years ago, while there should have been an increas of at least that many, he declared. "The important need of the situation is that all interests connected with the building industry must work together to bring about stabili-

zation of costs," he said. Woman Shoots Negro. Thomas Hinton, 38 years old, s negro, of 1734 North Twelfth street, was shot twice and seriously wounded yesterday by Mrs. Corinne cchieri, proprietor of a confectionery store at 1404 North Eleventh Mrs. Bocchieri told police she fired when Hinton attempted to attack her. Hinton denied this and asserted the trouble arose over the liquor he had bought from her.

Mass Meeting to Raise Funds.

y the Associated Press.
HOLDEN, Mo., June 26.—A mass eeting has been called here for tonorrow night, when subscriptions will be sought to aid in obtaining the arrest of persons who attacked and killed George McCormick Saturday night. Benjamin Knight, one of those alleged to have been in the attacking party, which is reported by witnesses to have comprised five men, was mortally wounded when Lowell McCormick, McCormick's son, fired the only cartridge he had for his shotgun. Frank Carey, wanted in connection with the murder, has been arrested in Kansas City, Kan.

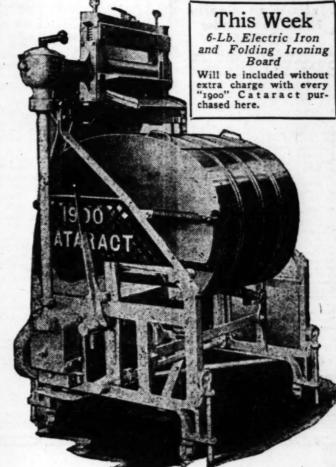
PARIS, June 26.—As a result of the recent charges that antiques and reconstructed pieces have been faked. President Jonah of the French Anti-quarian Association has ruled that not more than 10 per cent reconstruction of Gothic fragments is to be permitted if they are to be considered genuine antiques. He points out

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comfortable—wear white Canvas Low Shoes; \$3.00 values at \$1.95.

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\$1.25 Linen Suiting

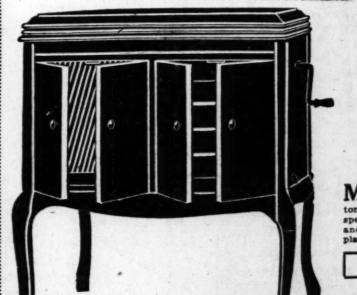
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9x12, patterns suitable for every room of the home. Nationally adver-tised by the mill for wear, and sell regularly at \$18.75; owing to mill imperfections we offer same, special, 4-Yard-Wide Linoleum

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Victor Victrola Style 210, Including 16 Selection

### **5 YEARS IN PRISON** FOR AN \$18 HOLDUP

Ralph Taff Convicted of Robbing Man on Thurman Boulevard on Christmas Eve.

Ralph Taff, 22 years old, of 4541 Swan avenue, a laborer, was convicted yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's court of high-way robbery and sentenced to five years in the State Penitentiary.

He and Walter Ogle, 40, of 4269A Blaine avenue, were jointly charged with having held up Joseph P. Latz. of 4136 McRee avenue, on the night of December 24, last, and robbed him of \$18.95. Ogle took a severance and will be tried later.

Latz was on his way home about 10:30 o'clock the night of the robbery. On Thurman boulevard, near McRee avenue, two armed men crossed the street in front of him; held him up, took him behind an apartment house, and took his mon-

At 2:30 m. m. next morning, fiv hours later, a policeman hailed Taff and Ogle at Taylor and Manchester avenues for questioning. Ogle fled. but was captured and a revolver was found in a lot through which he ran. Another revolver was found where Taff had stopped. Latz identified Taff and Ogle as the robbers. Taff had no witnesses and enered a general denial of the charge,

but he could not account for his whereabouts that night, except in a general way. Sale of Sarah Bernhardt's Library.

By the Associated From.

PARIS, June 26.—The first day of the sale of Sarah Bernhardt's library realized 69,187 francs (about \$4275). The highest price paid was for two volumes of the portraits of great men, dated 1786. These

PLANT TO DISTILL MOTOR FUEL Wallace Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada. FROM COAL BACKED BY FORD

Walkerville, Ontario, to Be

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., June 26.—

versally used as gasoline, will be A baby boy was born in reaching the press of the coal without at Park at 9:30 a. m. today. The Backed by Henry Ford, a plant for distilled from the coal without at Park at 9:30 a. m. today. The distilled from the coal without at mother was Mrs. Mamie Dippel, 38. construction at the Ford factory that he would "show the world how

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Mix Colman's Mustard only

with cold water ten minutes be-

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time to liberate the essential oil

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COLMAN'S

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Make You Slender

and Cool! Wherever you have toe much fat-legs, arms, bust or hips-it is the unnecessary body heat given off by this fat which makes you suffer from the heat. You may not be fat all over. But enough superfloous heat is given off by stout legs alone, for instance, to make you hot and irritable all over-all summer!

all summer!

A great many people know this, but would not think of reducing. Reducing, in their minds, is connected with starvation diets and painful and grotesque exercises which have been maderidiculous even by the cartnonists. They naturally don't see any sense in going through all that suffering to reduce all over, when they aren't fat all over. And they're right! MELTO

The Pleasant Way to Reduce Only Where You WANT to Reduce This delicately fragrant rose-colored cream is a remarkable scientific discovery which is absolutely harmless? Rub Meito into the skin where you want to reduce, for five short minutes every night. The mirror, scales and tape measure will show results in a remarkably short while. Get an 8-oz. jar of Melto for \$8 at any reliable drug store or toilet goods

REDUCING CREAM

MELTO LABORATORIES

nouncement was made yesterday by BABY BORN IN FOREST PARK; MOTHER WANDERED ALL NIGHT

The factory, which will cost, it was said, approximately \$500,000, will distill about 400 tons of coal daily. Yesterday After Spat With Neigh-The motor fuel by-product, which, its inventors claim, may be as universally used as a second A baby boy was born in Forest

the low-temperature distillation of feeting the fuel value of the residue mother was Mrs. Mamie Dippel, 38, coal, whereby a ton of coal is expected to yield as high as 10 gallons ter, it is claimed as the "ray" coal. pected to yield as high as 10 gallons ter. It is claimed, as the "raw" coul.

of motor fuel, as a by-product, is unFord recently said in a statement

Her husband. Frank, told police Her husband, Frank, told police that she and a woman neighbor had a dispute yesterday over rights to a ash line in the yard they shared he became greatly overwrought and left the house. He had been looking for her, he said.

Residents at 5125 Lindell boulevard heard moaning in the park near the Lindell boulevard side and called policemen. Mrs. Dippel and the child were taken to city hospital, where doctors said her condition was critical. The baby is reported to be

#### MAN TO BE BROUGHT BACK TO FACE OLD MURDER CHARGE

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26 .-Walter Lane will be brought back from Los Angeles to St. Clair County. Missouri, to answer a charge of murdering a man seven years ago. under a requisition issued today by lov. Hyde.

Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Wright of St. Clair County, in the application for the requisition, stated it was recently learned that Lane murdered Earl Franklin Husted. June 17, 1916.

Husted was fatally wounded and died in a hospital in Springfield. Lane is alleged to have fled from Missouri Sept. 15, 1921.

Auto Speeders Shoot Up Saloen. A series of revolver or pistol shots fired into the saloon of Clifford Offer, 901 Chouteau avenue, at 12:30 a. m., today, broke a plate glass window and another smaller winre fired from an autom

sped west in Chouteau avenue. It before. Offer was unable to explain was occupied by several men. The the motive for the bombardment saloon had been closed some time. The damage was estimated at \$100.



## An Easy Way To Banish Wrinkles

New Discovery Gently Smooths Them Away - Like Magic

No longer is there any excuse for wrinkles! A new discovery of Science proves it.

With this new treatment it is just as if a magic wand were brushed across your face, banishing every tired line, every laugh or frown wrinkle, every tell-tale mark of time!

Why let wrinkles add age to your face? Why let your beauty he spoiled by track lines and furrows, when winkle no matter how wrinkle. Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to remove every line and the winkle no matter how deen seated.

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This new discovery, called Domino Wrinkle Cream, is entirely different from anything known or used before. Unlike other treatments it does not attempt merely to conceal the lines. attempt merely to conceal the lines.

Instead, it gets right at the underlying cause of wrinkles—removes it in a perfectly natural and harmless way—and the lines and wrinkles disappear almost before you realine it.

No tedious massaging, no painful electric treatment, no harmful lotions. Just press a small quantity of

Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to remove every line and winkle no matter how deep seated it may be. If within 10 days you are not more than delighted with results, your money will be instantly re-funded. A \$10,000 deposit in the Producers and Consumers Bank of Philadelphia protects this guarantee, so you don't risk a penny.

New Beauty Awaits You Nothing will more quickly rob you of your natural beauty and charm than unsightly lines and wrinkles. Why tolerate them any longer, when you can now banish them so easily? Get Domino Wrinkle Cream today—

DOMINO WRINKLE CREAM

## Fashionable Pearl Buttons

Prominent style experts predict that bu boots will replace laced shoes for the Fall of 1923. Leading manufacturers are featur-ing shoes equipped with these neat fashion. able buttons on their advance styles for the Fall of this year.

The "United" line includes an array of buttons of great variety, unsurpassed as to quality and distinctiveness. For the better grade shoes our genuine ocean pearl button offers to manufacturers a wide choice colors and patterns to suit his every new Our Ideal and Dandy Buttons are fast colo and are often used in place of the gen pearl on the cheaper grade shoes. Danie Buttons can also be had with a satin finish for satin shoes which are very popular this time.

For all the details ask the "United" man

United Shoe Machinery Corporation 1423 Olive St., St. Louis

Up to \$35 Pure Silk Sweaters

Handsome Tuxedo models in plain and fancy designs, in colors of black, navy, tangerine, rose, henna, orchid, jade, white, buff, jockey and combinations. . . .



New Silk and Wool Skirts

A very special group of plain and pleated models in

tan, gray and white. Regularly worth up to \$19.75, tomorrow for .....

A Record Event That Will Assuredly Surpass Your Fondest Expectations—A Mighty Sale of

# 2000 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters

\$4.95 \$5.95 to \$9.95 Values for ....



The year's most timely Sweater sale, coming just before the Fourth of July.

C Smart women will buy two, three and even four of these marvelous Sweaters.

The more you buy, the more you save. Anticipate your Sweater needs for the entire

> Sweaters of knitted wool and mohair in plaids, small checks, horizonfal stripes, vertical stripes, fancy designs and novelty contrasting borders. Many finished with pockets and all are skillfully made.



All Sizes for "

To our knowledge no store here or elsewhere has been able to launch such a timely, tremendous event. Tomorrow will witness THE SWEATER SENSATION OF THE YEAR, and one that will share equal honors with any former event of its kind.

Misses and Women

2000 of the newest Summer Sleeveless Sweaters are involved, purchased at record-making savings and on sale tomorrow at almost actual cost. As the demand will be enormous, we urge you to share early in this sale. It begins promptly at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Colors White and Black

Buff and Jade Blue and White Buff and Brown White and Jade **Buff & Tangerine** Gray & Tangerine Jockey and White Buff and Blue **Buff** and Orange Mixtures



Sale of WHITE Meadowbrook

SPORT HATS

\$15 to \$18.50 Values

means to further introduce Meadowb of our patrons we prevailed upon the makers for their operation in this special offering. The adorable styles extreme values we secured place these ce within the reach of all who buy with wis

All-white models in medium or large styles of Yedda, oatmeal and novelty straics trimmed with funcy embroidery. yars, sovelty flowers, ribbon and other Sum mery touches. Euch model an exclusive one





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As much fun as going bare fact—yet with all the pro ction their feet ne That's what Keds mean illions of children mmer long.

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Shellco Frames and Fine Toric Lenses

Our regular \$6.50 Shellco Spectacle frames with our gh-grade toric \$3.75

But one of many jewelry and optical bargains available now at

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aturday, June 30th Good returning on any Wabash train I ea ving Chicago before midnight of July 18th. Tickets good in free reclin-ing chair cars, also in parior and sleeping cars at usual charges. Children, \$6.

All-Steel Service

all-steel trains to Chicago Louis Union Station 12:20 p. m., 11:52 p. m. From v., at 9:46 p. m. \$12 From Chicago

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#### SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTION OF WIFE SLAYER 3

Sentence of 25 Years'

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 25.— The Missouri Supreme Court has upneld the conviction of James Lielies, held the conviction of James Lielies, shoe maker, of Poplar Bluff, who on January 13, 1919 shot and killed his wife, while she was nursing their six-months old son. He is under a prison sentence of 25 years.

The shooting was the result of a love triangle. Soon after the shoot-

ing, Lielies was tried in Butler County. The jury could not agree. At the next term of court, Lielles was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to life impris-

The case then went to the Supreme Court where it was remanded. Lielies was found guilty a second time, but the sentence was for only 25 years. Another appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which upheld

On the day of the murder, Mrg. Lielies is said to have made a state-ment to her husband that she was going to St. Louis where she would meet Harry Thomas. Lielies pleaded with her not to leave their children. and after a heated argument the shot was fired. The murdered woman's mother, who lives in Poplar Bluff, sided with Lielies after the murder, doing all

#### INCREASE IN PERCENTAGE OF WOMEN IN BUSINESS 3

she could to obtain a moderate sen-

Statistics Indicate They Will Con-trol All Business in Century, Investigator Reports.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.—All the business of the world will be transacted by women within a century if the trend now indicated by census statistics continues, Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougal, New York feminist, announced yesterday after a period of

intense research. Since 1880, Mrs. MacDougal said. she had discovered the percentage of women in business increased from 14.7 to 21.0, while the percentage of men gainfully occupied dropped

five-tenths per cent,
"I don't pretend to predict what
the men will do," she said. "Someone has to do the housekeeping. I
suppose, and if the women are othrwise engaged the men will have to do it. Probably by that time, though. drudgery to such an extent that it will be pretty easy for the men."

#### E. J. M'MAHON RESIGNS

Master Builders' Association Secre-tary Succeeded by R. L. Murphy. E. J. McMahon, executive secre-tary of the Master Builders' Association, announced today that his resignation has been accepted, effective Saturday. "My resignation has been in since March 15," McMahon said. tion, announced today that his res-'I have been waiting until a successor was chosen." He was Colonel of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry

R. L. Murphy, a city engineer in the Department of Public Safety, has accepted the office, and will assume his duties next Monday. Mc-Mahon said he would take a vacation for a month or so, and go into business for himself late in August. He was not definite as to his prospects. He was secretary of the builders' or-ganization for a year and a half, tak-He was secretary of the builders' oring office in January of last year.

#### ACTION IN JURY FIXING TRIAL

Examination of Veniremen Begun;

Grand Jury Drops Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 26.—Examination of veniremen began today in the trial in Lake County Cir-cuit Court of John B. Field, Edward Kaufman and Edward Court-ney, indicted on a charge of jury tampering in the trial of Gov. Small a year ago. Field, a juryman in the Governor's trial, is charged with having taken \$350 for his influence toward an acquitting verdict. Kauf-man and Courtney are named as distributers of funds in the county during the Small trial with a wiew of obtaining a favorable verdict.

The defendant won the first skir-mish of the trial today in the announced abandonment of the grand jury investigation into the allaged pury fixing. With the opening of court today it was learned what plans for further inquiry during the present trial had been altered, so that when the body meets again on July 7 other matters will be token

## JESSIE REED GIVEN ALIMONY

Vaudeville Actress Also Gets \$500 Fees From Louis Herzberg.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Mrs. Louis

Herzberg, known on the vaudeville stage as Jessie Reed, was granted \$25 a week temporary alimony and \$500 counsel fees today in her suit for divorces She charged friends in Chicago told her they attended a wedding dinner given to Herzberg and Miss Dorothy Blake, also an

Herzberg, in a counter sult, made charges against Miss Reed and Lou Tellegen, husband of Geraldine Far-Tellegen, in an affidavit, de-

#### LOSING FINGERS, BOY KILLS SELF

Victim of Dynamite Cap Explosion Takes Life With Revolver.

or the Associated Press.
STEVENSON, Wash., June 26.-STEVENSON. Wash., June 26.—
Joseph Hillzer, 8 years old, lost two
fingers Sunday in a dynamite cap
evplosion. His first words were:
"This'll break mamma's heart." Today he is dead, having sent a bullet from a revolver through his body soon after being taken home. He recently passed the eighth grammar grade.

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

# Basement Economy Store

New Arrivals From New York Add Interest to This Offering of

# Cool Summer Dresses



Splendid Values at .....

There are two advantages in choosing from this collection. First, you obtain a decidedly worth-while value. Second, you have the privilege of choosing from an unusually large assortment. In the bright and conservative colors that are being worn this season; of tissues, imported ginghams, linenes, ratines and voiles. Included are regular and extra sizes.

#### **Smart Pleated Skirts**

Specially priced at..... \$ Knife pleated Skirts of excellent wool crepe in the popular shades of Summer. In the wanted sizes.

#### White Crepe Low White Shoes \$2.39 Value-Yard

Summer apparel of all \$1.98 Wash Silks Very good quality Washable Silks printed in many patterns and colorings. For Summer blouses and dresses. \$1.39

Basement Economy Store

¶ Firmly woven crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, in

the correct weight for

# \$3.50 \$1.88

Oressy Oxfords of superior quality Sea Island cotton, with flexible soles and low rubber heels. Especially suitable for nurses and others table shoes. A. B. C and D widths. Sizes 2½ to 8. Basement Economy Store



#### Men's **Union Suits**

■ Short-sleeve ankle-

length garments of fine ribbed cotton or porosmesh, or athletic garments of madras.

59c & 79c Union Suits Women's open or closed style garments of fine ribbed cotton in regular and extra sizes. Spe-

Wednesday ...... 42c Basement Economy Store

Wednesday-A Sale of

# Women's Summer Aprons

\$1 to \$1.50

Choice of a dozen, or more, dainty models in slipover, open-side and openfront and button-back effects. Tailored of good quality Scout percales in check, figured and flowered designs, also neat two-color combinations, as well as solid colors. All have big tie-back sashes and novelty pockets. All sizes 36 to 46.



Men's Shirts

\$7.15 Value ... I English Broadcloth Shirts in the neckband and collar attached styles, in white, tan or gray. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Sports Hats

Neat Sports Hats of soft straws with straight or roll brims, and soft crowns. Many are trimmed with crepe scarfs and bands.

Values at.

## **Traveling Bags**

Value ..

I Black cowhide Bags in the 18-inch size, with reinforced corners and good quality lining. Basement Economy Store

Correctly Styled Are These

## Men's Mohair Suits

Value ....

Basement Economy Store

Tailored of featherweight mohair in models for men and young men. In the newest two and three button effects in solid colors and stripes. All sizes from 34 regular to 48 stouts. Sports and conservative models.



\$20.00 Mattresses

Basement Economy Store

Wednesday.

€ All layer-felt Mattresses weighing 50 pounds. All have the imperial roll edge, and are covered with good quality art ticking. Strongly tufted. \$8 Couch Pads

Of sanitary felt, Pads weighing twenty pounds. Covered with eavy art ticking. Limited quality. Specially priced \$6.50

Ratine 59c Value-Yard

35c

25c White Goods Sheer white fabrics. 27 nches wide for making ummer waists and dresses. aunders perfectly. 15C

Hope Muslin Genuine Hope Muslin: 36 inches wide, with original mill tickets. Not over 10 yards to a customer. Wednesday special, 20C 79c Bloomer Cloth

Mill lengths from 1 to 6 yards of 36-inch Bloomer Cloth, with a highly mercerized finish. For bloomers, linings, etc.; 48C 48c 29c Percales

Mill lengths from 2 to 3 vards of dress Percales with light grounds and neat printed patterns. ... 19c  SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 14

# FAMOUS - BARR CO

Kirschbaum Quality

in Summer Suits

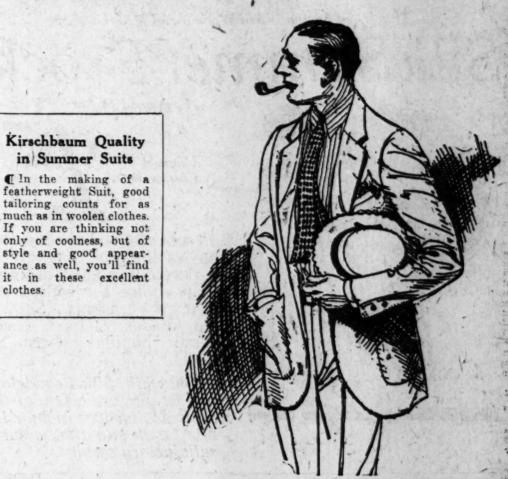
In the making of a

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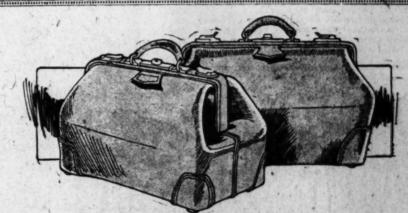
# Defeat the Heat!

Kirschbaum Suits of Gabardine

These light-weight Suits have the rich appearance of heavy gabardine but a cool comfort exceeded in no other warm weather suiting. Made in the same models as the standard Kirschbaum clothes. \$25 is a very moderate price for such finely tailored Suits.

Also Suits of Tropical Worsteds At \$22.50 to \$25.00

Models which men and young men find much satisfaction in wearing-attractive and very comfortable Extra Trousers to Match



## Wednesday-One of Our Most Important Sales of Handmade Traveling

\$18 to \$22 Grades, Subject to Slight Imperfections.

Offered at

Secured in a Special Purchase

This special purchase of handmade Traveling Bags affords an unusual opportunity for all those who are vacation-bound. The imperfections are in the leather only and scarcely noticeable. Select at once if you would be sure of sharing in this value-giving offering.

All Bags of Hand-Bordered Cowhide

These Bags are in three-piece styles, with hand-sewed frame, brushed brass trimmings and leather lining.

Brown or black Bags, all with three inside pockets and hand-sewed throughout—Bags that will give excellent service.

Sixth Ploor

rrow's selling, the yard .

A Special Purchase of 4000 Pairs-All First Quality-Offering

\$2.50 to \$4 Values

This opportunity is especially interesting because of the high character of the Hosiery, the

name "Corticelli" stamping every pair in the as-

1530 Pairs of \$2.50 Hose

460 Pairs of \$3.00 Hose 864 Pairs of \$3.50 Hose 720 Pairs of \$3.75 Hose

426 Pairs of \$4.00 Hose

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values

The styling, workmanship

and materials of these attrac-

tive Wash Dresses will please

and to secure them at this special price is a decided advan-

Models of voiles, tissues,

Normandy voiles and tis-

sue ginghams - in solid

colors, dotted, checked, striped and plaid patterns.

Wednesday Continues Our Sale of

"Hubrite" Dresses

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF MONTH WILL APPEAR ON JULY STATEMENT

#### \$1.69 White Jersey Silk C All-Silk Jersey weave, in white; 26 inches wide; washes perfectly and is very effective for cool Summer apparel; priced for to

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00. Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

Beginning Tomorrow—One of the Most Extraordinary Hosiery Events of the Year—

Electric Torcheres

This Is the Season When Women and Misses Desire

Third Floor

# Silk Summer Frocks



-Fashioned in Latest Ways-

Choice at ..

I Frocks of charming silks, many of the type that will launder perfectly and affording excellent choice for sports, street and dress occasions. Shown in plain shades, striped, checked and other popular patterns. Sizes 14 to 44.

Truhu Silk. Silk Broadcloth and Crepes are a few of the desirable weaves includedall of a quality that assures satisfactory service.

Summer Frocks of Voile -Are Offered in Dozens of Styles-Priced at

Frocks of voile in striped, dotted, checked and agured effects of light and dark shades—all cleverly styled and trimmed in ways that add to their chic appearance. Unusual choice and splendid values for those requiring sizes 14 to 44.

40c Sanitary

Aprons

"Hickory" make, rub-berised Sanitary Aprons, in regular size, with mar-quisette tops; 25C

50c Sanitary Belts

sortment as one of "quality." Chiffon, medium and heavy weights with silk or lisle top, those with silk top far outnumbering the latter. Supply all Summer needs tomorrow and save extremely.

# For the Vacationist's Trunk-Specials in

Indispensable Articles at Savings

50c Barton's Dyanshine

all good sh white; . 33c

75c Kleinert's **Baby Pants** of pure gum rubbe flesh and natura i fully guaranteed fy" Baby Raby sed pair .. 59C

Southall's Napkins 

ola Sets, with brush and dauber ...... 23c tubber Tea Angune



For Wednesday-These Ruffled

Curtains

Special at 0 80

gtte Curtains, in regular width and length. All have tie-backs to match. An offering that affords many an opportunity to save on desirable Curtains. on desirable



Beginning Wednesday-A Sale of Imported Willow Clothes

# Baskets and Hampers

At Prices That Mean Most Important Savings

A remarkable importation of 3000 Clothes Baskets and Hampers of highgrade Belgian willow, brings to thrifty housekeepers this welcome opportunity. These prices prevail only while the lots last, and we suggest shopping very early.

Half-Moon Hampers

The shape of these woven willow Hampers makes them very convenient. Made with wood bottoms. These sizes: \$2.75 value, No. 1 size. \$1.55 \$3.85 value, No. 2 size. \$2.50 \$5.25 value, No. 2 size. \$2.45

Square Hampers

Made with covered tops and wood bottoms, woven of strong Belgian willow; these

\$2.75 value, No. 1 size. \$1.95 \$2.95 value, No. 2 size. \$2.50 \$8.25 value, No. 3 size. \$2.45

**Oval Hampers** 

Very attractive Hampers of woven willow, with willow bottoms and oval covers: these sizes:

\$2.75 value, No. 1 size. \$1.95 \$3.95 value, No. 2 size. \$2.59 \$5.25 value, No. 3 size. \$3.45

Round Hampers Very strongly woven of all-willow, with willow bottoms and covered tops; three

\$2.75 value, No. 1 star. \$1.85 \$3.95 value, No. 2 star. \$2.59 \$5.95 value, No. 3 star. \$2.34

Clothes Baskets, with round

tops, these sizes: \$1.25 value, 24-in... \$1.50 value, 27-in... \$2.00 value, 33-in. ...

tops; these sizes: \$1.40 value, 26-in..

\$1.95 value, 31-in......\$1.20

Round-Top Baskets Strongly woven, all-willow

. \$1.10

Clothes Baskets

Durably woven Baskets of all-willow, made with braided

Grafonolas -at About One-Third Latest List Prices

Our Extraordinary Sale of Columbia

brought this sale and you should profit by it at once. Instruments of a renowned make, brand-new and on easy terms, if desired.

Model "K-2" Latest List Price, \$150

\$5 Monthly

Genuine mahogany cabinets; quipped with the special Columhia features and with metal parts

Model "H-2" Latest List, \$140

\$48.50

Handsome instruments of patent record ejector and nickel-plated metal parts.



Model "G-2" Latest List, \$125

> \$44.00 \$5 Monthly

Genuine walnut or oak cabinet with shelves;

tifully finished and with spe-cial Columbia features. Music Salon-Stath Fin

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le at The Hague, Senaor Will Attend Reception Given in His Honor by Polish Minister.

KELY TO GET ITTLE INFORMATION

and Asks for Permission Intervene in Case Inolving Closing of Kiel Canal to Munitions.

By FERDINAND TUORY,

ch and New York World. HAGUE June 26 .- Senato enson is on his way from to watch the Permanent Court onal Justice function ion follows whispers in Euthat he has not really been conditions on the contibut only came so he can say, he gets back home to cam-for continued isolation, that

been to Europe. he is as certain as ever that ral support to the executors of the h first-hand information the tribunal in a single day would decline to discuss even with the Angel Gabriel. earn the workings of the Court fully, a student should quite a while steeped in the re of Geneva. Ever since ame to Europe, Johnson has lously avoided the League of

The Senator will stay at the Unittes legation here and attend ion given in his honor by olish Minister. At a session of urt he will hear resumption of ish-Russian dispute over Karelia. Former Premier ch of Finland will complete his

rican missed the specta resterday of attorneys repreprincipal allied Powers ng the world tribunal on a German Judge, six war s and five colleagues from al-Powers. The case was Gerand to pass through the Kiel It marked a new epoch. For first time in history the dispuave agreed, according to the of the court statute, to accept nal's decision as landing. Suit Important to Poland.
The suit has a further intrinsic

portance. If the court decides y can forbid transportation ld handicap Poland seriously any future conflict with Russia.
conly other channel of supply

armore, this is the first oc on on which the court is intering the Versailles treaty, which illes claim compels Germany mit such transport. German Judge, Walter ng, sat at the end of the trial next to the Swiss Judge, Hu-

is position as the first German armistice to sit as an with allied representatives. ngs revolved about the stion of permitting Poland's inon as a third party. This was med for her because she was af-ted vitally by the decision, covand also under Article 63.

ever construction of a conin to which States other than cerned in the case are parsuch States have the right to me, in which event they, too, abide by the judgment given."
Poland Names Claims.

Polish representative sprang Article 62—it developed the Poland has a right to interinder Article 63, as ,a signaof the Versailles treaty. There doubt this view will be ac-

the bar of the court to susattorney to the Foreign to indicate his view that Powould have had no right as she originally intended

for this case. of the allied Powers apintervene. Then there was the National Government, while to the German representative. ner Reich Minister Schiffer twice demanded Presithe court without argumy had decided to leave the

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1923.

#### TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S APPEAL THAT LAWLESS DRINKING BE STOPPED AND THAT STATES MAKE DRY LAW EFFECTIVE

toric Political Blunder."

The intermediate zone which re-

luminaries ought to be the best

not the worst, illumined region.

I believe it can be made exactly

that if we will but realize the

necessity for real co-operation be-

ween National and State author-

ity, if we will only develop ef-

fective means for the exercise

therein of concurrent jurisdiction.

Problem Not New.

The problem of concurrent jur-

isdiction is not a new one brought

to us with the eighteenth amend-

ment. It is as old as the Federal

Government. It has required to

be dealt with by Congress and

legislatures, by executives and by

courts, in a multitude of relations

tion, and indeed the whole realm

to commerce, finance, transporta

of concerns in our complex so-

clety. It has demanded our atten-

tion in all the multitude of issues

ranging from the regulation of

trusts and transportation, and even of certain relations with foreign

governments, to the proposal for

divorce.

uniform statute of marriage and

There have always been those

who insisted that particular pol-

icies could not be carried out be-

cause of the conflict of jurisdic-

tions; but experience has proved

that whenever a given issue be-

cause so acute that evasion was im-

vised for dealing with it. Who

over the enactment of the anti-

trust law, or the discussions of the

must recognize that these were but

varying phases of the same gen-

eral question that comes before

us in connection with the enforce-

A good deal of useful accom

plishment toward uniformity and

clarification of State and national

laws has been effected through the

efforts of the American Bar Asso-

ciation. This, of course, has been

love and patriotism, conducted by

men especially qualified for its di-

rection. It has seemed possible

that something rather more for-

mal and official might be evolved

from these beginnings, which should help in perfecting the co-

ordination. President Roosevelt

recognized this possibility when he

called a council of governors to

consider problems then demand-

ing harmonious and uniform treat-

tration a similar course has been

adopted in bringing together the

State executives for consideration

of methods to give full force and

effect to the concurrent authority

We have dealt upon the same

veneral principle in fixing a pro-

ters of the Colorado River. Indeed

I have thought these conferences

centained the germ of an idea

which may some day grow into a

reeful auxiliary to our constitu-

tional system; a formal council of

co-ordination, representing State

and national governments; author-

ized to examine into particular

needs in this area, to devise proj-

ects in co-ordinated action, and to

propose them formally to the Con-

gress and the legislatures. With-

out possessing any powers of legis-

lation or of mandatory initiation.

such a body might render, an ad-

visory service which, if made per

manent and continuing, would con-

But for the present there are

which cannot await the possible

creation of any such slow, moving

mechanism of philosophic consid-

eration. The prohibition amend-

ment to the Constitution is the

stead Act has been passed, provid

ing a code of enforcement. I am

convinced that they are a small

and a greatly mistaken, minority

who believe the eighteenth amend-

ment will ever be repealed. De-

tails of enforcement policy doubt-

less will be changed as experience

dictates. Further, I am convince

that whatever changes may be

purpose of effective enforcement

general policy. It will be the part

of wisdom to recognize the facts

General Policy of States.

rather than moderation of

as they stand.

ceivably be of great advantage

immediate problems before

gram for the utilization of the

eighteenth amendment.

an unofficial effort-a labor

ment of the prohibition law.

possible, procedures have been de-

ever will go back to the debates

ceives light from two sovereign

Following is the text of President Harding's discussion of prohibition ncluding an appeal to individuals to Says No Political Party Will cease lawless drinking, from his speech on law enforcement at Den-My Countrymen: It has been

said that "Of the making of books there is no end." Quite as truthfully it might be paraphrased, "Of the making of laws there is no end." We Americans undoubtedly hold all records for the making of a multiplicity of laws, state and national. If we were as assiduous about obeying and enforcing obedience to them as we are in demanding and en-acting them, there would be no particular occasion for me to address you today on the general subject of law enforcement. We all recognize that to secure ef-fective administration of the laws, to establish in the public mind an attitude of willing acceptance and obedience to law, is the most impressive mark of a civilized com-

Laws, of course, represent re-structions upon individual liberty, and in these very restrictions make liberty more secure. The individual surrenders something of his privilege to do as he pleases ganized society is possible. It is successful just about in proportion as laws are wise, as they represent deliberate and intelligent public opinion, and as they are obeyed. Civilization had to travel a long way before it came to be nly accepted that even an unwise law ought to be enforced in orderly fashion, because such enforcement would insure its repeal or modification, also in orderly fashion, if that were found

Condemns Half-Baked Criticism

At this point it is worth while raise a voice in protest against the vast volume of half-baked criticism that is constantly aimed against Americans, on the ground that they are alleged to be an undisciplined and rather lawless community. The criticism, of course, arises out of the fact that during the period of a very short national life, during which the currents of human affairs and interests have moved more rapidly than in any other period of history, we have been under the necessity to establish institutions, laws, modes of administration which would meet not only the requirements of a new community established in a new world, but would permit adaptation to rapidly changing conditions. It comes alse of the very erroneous im-pression of many nationals that our liberty is a license, instead of guaranteed freedom under the

Older countries have had the privilege of developing laws and institutions slowly, gradually, painstakingly, through multiplied centuries in which change was commonly extremely slow. America had to build on the foundation of long-established European models not always adaptable to our requirements, and therefore necessi tating many experiments in modi fication and readaptation. More over, we started our experiment just at the time when the old medieval order was being changed at high speed by the processes of which marked emergence from the later middle ages into the onrushing era of modern industrialism, modern science and modern demo-

cratic procedures in government.

The founders of our counts were compelled to establish institutions here, in a time when their whole inheritance of intellectual, moral, political and industrial traditions was being wrenched by the most amazing revolution that hu man society has known. In the circumstances, their achievement in laying the foundation, and our later one in building our present superstructure upon it, represents an accomplishment I believe with-out parallel. Thus viewed, I think we will find all justification for far, and confidence in an assured

American Dual Sovereignty. Our problems are the problems of a relatively new country and of a new form of political organization, in a time of flux. We shall not succeed if we attempt to solve them all at once; but no more shall we succeed if we assume to ignore their existence, to shut our eyes to the fact that they are before us. The very basis of our political establish-ment is the idea of a dual sovereignty, of the States and the Nation: the idea of concurrent authority and concurrent responsibility. That is so elemental in cle 62. That claim, if suc- our system that to do away with would have entitled her to it would amount to demolishing our whole scheme of government

Certain functions and responsi-The general policy of the states bilities have been imposed upon to support the prohibition pro gram, and to co-operate with the others have been reserved to the States. Between these two au-thorities there will always be un-Federal Government regarding it, is attested by the fact that almor unanimously the states have passed enforcement laws of their own. A difficulty, however, arisavoidably something like a twi-Personally, I have es at this point. A good deal of testimony comes to Washington that some states are disposed to

ity in this matter, and to turn over the burden of prohibition enforcement to the Federal authorities It is a singular fact that some states which successfully enforced Declare for Repeal of their own prohibition statutes be-Eighteenth Amendment fore the eighteenth amendment was adopted have latterly gone and That Proposed Abanbackwards in this regard. donment of State Author-Communities in which the policy ity to Execute Law Is "His-

was frankly accepted as produc-tive of highly beneficial results, and in which there was no widespread protest so long as it was merely a State concern, report that since the Federal Government became in part responsible there has been a growing laxity on the part of State authorities about en-forcing the law. Doubtless this is largely due to a misconceived n tion, too widely entertained, that the Federal Government has actually taken over the real responsitrary. The Federal Government is not equipped with the instrumentalities to make enforcement locally effective. It does not main tain either a police or a judicial establishment adequate to or de signed for such a task. If the burden of enforcement shall continue to be increasingly thrown upon the Federal Government, it will be necessary, at large expense, to create a Federal police authority which in time will inevitably come to be regarded as an intrusion upon and interference with the right of local authority to manage local concerns. The possibilities of disaster in such a situation hardly need to be suggested. Yet it is something that we must recognize as among the menaces in this

Federal Government's Function. The Federal Government ought to perform, in connection with the enforcement of this policy, those functions which are obviously within its proper province. These are compliance in all its aspects as it relates to international commerce, the importation and exportation of liquors, the collection of Federal revenue, the prevention of smuggling, and in general the enforcement of the law within the proper realm of Federal authority. But the business of local enforce to be in the hands of the State and local authorities, and it should be executed in all sincerity and good faith, as other laws are presumed to be executed.

What I am saying must not be construed as indicating any relaxation of the national Government's purpose to do its full duty in this matter. I have no doubt that if the burden is cast, in undue proportion, upon the national authority the Federal Government will, only under this administration but under whatever others may come in the future, assume and discharge the full obligation But I am pointing out that this ought not to be made necessary. The national policy ought to be orted by the pu and the administrative machinery of the whole country. For myself, I am confident that we are passing now through the most difficult stage of this matter, and that as time passes there will be a more and more willing acceptance by authorities everywhere of the inalterable obligation of law enforcement. The country and the nation will not permit the law of the land to be made a byword.

The issue is fast coming to be recognized, not as an issué between wets and drys, not a question be tween those who believe in prohibition and those who do not, not contention between those who want to drink and those who do not; it is fast being raised above all that, to recognition as an issue of whether the laws of this country can be and will be enforced. far as the Federal Government is concerned, and I am very sure also, so far as concerns the very great majority of the State Governments and the local governments, it will be enforced. A gratifying, indeed it may fairly be said an amazing, progress has been made in the last few years toward better enforcement.

It is a curious illustration of loose thinking, that some people have proposed, as a means of protecting the fullest rights of the States that the States should abandon their part in enforcing the prohibitory policy. That means simply an invitation to the Federal Government to exercise powers which should be exercised by the States. Instead of being an assertion of State rights, it is an abandonment of them; it is an abdication: it amounts to a confession to govern itself but prefers to turn it, over to the Federal authority. negation of State rights.

The national Government has mensibilities of the States about when a State deliberately refuses to exercise the powers which the Constitution expressly confers on policy of nullifying State author-

luctant to conjecture. The policy of nullification has never appealed strongly to the

# CHURCHES AGAIN ENTER THE 12-HOUR DAY CONTROVERSY

When Steel Industry Employs Men 12 Hours a Churches," Says Report of Research Head.

PROPAGANDA HELD TO BE MISLEADING

The Rev. F. Ernest Johnson Points Out That There Is No Statement on Number Working Long Day.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- "When research department of the Federal not from Geneva, but from Paris. Day in the Steel Industry," a re- representative of France. He is nev-

with the two-shift day.

Propaganda Misleading, He Says. The Rev. Mr. Johnson states that his work on the part of the churches is necessary because of the prevalence of misleading propaganda in connection with the 12-hour He says, regarding the re-

search bulletins: "The entrance of the churcher once again into the 12-hour day ontroversy means that we have been forced to take seriously the statement made by Judge E. H. Gary, the acknowledged leader of steel industry in America, that he is less concerned over the 12-hour day itself than over what the pub-lic thinks about it. We feel it our duty to keep the public informed about conditions in the industry until the public demands that they be changed. Apparently the manufacturers responsible for the recent report issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute are not impressed with the weight of public pinion on this subject.

Reference to Public Opinion "It was assumed that the anintment of an investigating combelieve the public has a strong con-viction about it when brought face. Waugh Only Popular Member.

est contribution to this propaganda tory and comes little into contact is the so-called 'analysis of the Inter- with the population. church World Movement Report on the Steel Strike," by which Mr. Marshall Olds defends the 12-hour day. shall Olds defends the 12-hour day. This volume, although it carries an introduction by a well-known writer on economic subjects and even a certificate of accuracy by a prominent firm of New York accountants, is teeming with errors and misleading statements. Quotations are multilated, statistics are garbled, facts are falsely reported. Notwithstanding this, the book apparently has been the statement of the commission.

The selections however were held to so much alarmed M. Dariac, who in the second part of his farmous report observes that even if such a body be divested of any political authority whatever, as the treaty allows, it is impossible to prevent it becoming the mouthpiece of the Mr. Waugh constitutes a permanent minority of one at every meeting of the commission.

The public life of Dr. Hector becomes that so much alarmed M. Dariac, who in the second part of his farmous report observes that even if such a body be divested of any political authority whatever, as the treaty allows, it is impossible to prevent it becoming the mouthpiece of the Sarlanders at a moment when they are not yet "ripe" to express an opinion—1. e., are insufficiently Gallicised.

The elections however were held justice, and the Attorney-General. this, the book apparently has been adopted by the United States Steel Corporation as its own defense, and has been freely circulated by Judge Gary, the chairman of the board.

The public life of Dr. Hector belicised.

The elections, however, were held. Thirty members were elected, the the French authorities, the common parties being as manding General "instructed" the follows: German Centree, 16; Social Response of the higher courts when the common parties being as manding General "instructed" the follows: German Centree, 16; Social Response of the higher courts when the common parties being as manding General "instructed" the follows: German Centree, 16; Social Response of the higher courts when the common parties being as manding General "instructed" the follows: German Centree, 16; Social Response of the Chairman of the board.

Gary, the chairman of the board.

Denies Churchmen Are Inaccurate.

"When economists and public accountants miss the mark so widely churchmen are not likely to take very seriously the admonition to keep away from economic questions. The fact remains that the pronouncements of churchmen on the steel industry have been remarkably accurate as compared with the absurdly misleading documents which the industry has circulated in its own defense.

"No line can be drawn between technical questions and moral q

echnical questions and moral questechnical questions and moral questions. If industry objects that we churchmen are invading a technical realm when we discuss engineering problems, we must reply that when industry employs men 12 hours a day it is committing a moral trespass and challenges the churches in their courteously received, but it was indeed the reguest was and challenges the churches in their courteously received, but it was indeed the reguest was adopts more of the controversy be prepared for inclusion in the published document. The request was and challenges the churches in their courteously received, but it was indeed the reguest was adopts more of the decisions already the regulation of the regulation of the manuntary of the manuntary of the regulation of the regulation of th

#### Gallicizing of Saar Is Proving Most Difficult Task for French

Make-Up of League's Governing Commission Termed 'Crying Scandal'-'Meanness of Proceeding Exceeds Even Its Dishonesty,' Writer Declares.

The Post-Dispatch prints the second of a series of articles by a special Day, It Challenges correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, the New York World and Post-Dispatch on conditions in the Saar Valley.

> for the Lorraine iron industry. The Versailles treaty placed the district under control of a League of Nations Commission. Part of this arrange AGAINST CHANGES IN ment was a plebiscite after 15 years to determine the future allegiance of

formed that it represents purely French interests, even the representative of the Saar itself being a tool of Paris. It is shown further that, as a result of this situation, the entire valley protested.

day it is committing a moral tres- of M. Poincare, of whom there is little in their own field," declares the ly ignorant of the German tongue, Rev. F. Ernest Johnson, head of the and regards his mission as derived, Council of Churches in making pub-lic a report on "The Twelve-Hour Belgian—in other words, a second

tested against this chicanery.

industry was about to yield to the urgent request of the President of the United States. It now appears that this action was only a gesture. We do not accept the Iron and Steel Institute's estimate of the public of the people he represents? As

and challenges the churches in their own field.

"This pamphlet, however, is not the result of swivel-chair investigation. It is a collection of data from trained investigators. It represents an effort on the part of a church group to furnish the public has been encouraged to hope the steel industry would itself furnish.

Steed Men Refused Conference.

"When the manuscript was essentially complete it was presented to a high official of the United States in continuous operations."

The problem of the work in general, men so greatly appreciate the added leisure that they will mittee of the whole. In general, men so greatly appreciate the added leisure that they will move to made furnish of the proposition officials on disputed points. It was the same old story—no conference with the steel corporation officials on disputed points. It was the same old story—no conference. These conditions we could not accept.

The 12-Hour Day Problem.

"The problem of the 12-hour day high official of the United States now done in continuous operations."

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high official of the United States now done in continuous operations

This basin, of only 760 square miles, adjoins Lorraine and supplies coal

The second article tells how the Saar Governing Commission was s

Special Correspondence of the Man- ensued a lively protest campaign in the press.

chester Guardian, the New York

World and the Post-Dispatch.

ESSEN, June 10.—Nobody can sons that Dr. Hector had been in the deny that the present constitu-tion of the Governing Commis-authorization of his fellow-citizens. sion in the Saar territory is a protestations of their love for and crying scandal and a blot on the fair loyality to France, and he was name of the league. The French monly regarded as a traitor. On July deadlock in the constitutional industry employs men 12 hours a day it is committing a moral tree. When member (and president) is M. Rault, 18, 1922, the combined political parties of the Saar requested the League day it is committing a moral trespass and challenges the churches to say here, save that he is completemandate when it lapsed a month tion yesterday filed a proposed sub-

The first "neutral" member is a Belgian—in other words, a second representative of France. He is never known to have held a view differing from that of M. Rault on any question that arose, however trivial.

The second "neutral" is a Dane. Precisely the same remark may be applied to him, for by a scandalous application of the letter at the expense of the spirit of the treaty the council selected a Dane who has lived most of his life in Paris, to whom the language of Moliere is more familiar than that of Ibsen, and who was apparently recommended, not by his own, but by the Paris Government!

Cynicism in Appointment.

The interface of this good services, chiefly on the strength of a vote of confidence in Dr. Hector passed by a local chamber of agriculture under circumstances obviously dictated by trade motives.

The agitation in the Saar now passed all bounds. The entire press printed criminal accusations against the Trustees of the League, and he was forced to take proceedings for libel. He lost his case and would have been arrested, but that by virtue of his office he enjoyed immunity from the ordinary proceedings of justice. He retired, however, from his post, on the plea of "ill-health"

"Meanness Exceeds Disloyalty."

The vacant office was at once condicted by a local chamber of agriculture under circumstances obviously dictated by trade motives.

The agitation in the Saar now of Steelville filing a minority report, and three members, Robert Lamar of Houston, Walter Higbee of Language of Houston, Walter Lamar of Housto search bulletin on the long work er known to have held a view differ-The research bulletin has been in question that arose, however trivial. preparation for months and is a The second "neutral" is a Dane, compilation of reports of investigators of recognized competence and applied to him, for by a scandalous standing into conditions connected application of the letter at the ex-

The surprising thing is that the Danish, Government has never pro-De-

for whom his fellow countrymen have nothing but contempt. In other words, fourth representative of France.

His successor, appointed as the re-

But even supposing his character and qualifications were admirable, could words be found strong enough to condemn the synicism which ap-

believe the public has a strong conviction about it when brought face to face with the facts.

Waugh Only Popular Member.

"I anticipate that it will be once more asserted that churchmen as such are not qualified for reporting on industrial problems and disputes. Yet the fact is that we are driven to the attempt by the prevalence of misleading propaganda on all sides of a controversy like this. The latest contribution to this propaganda.

Sent the British people at Geneva.

Waugh Only Popular Member.

Before dealing with the history of Dr. Hector a word must be devoted by the history of Dr. Hector a word must be devoted by the representative of the strong on industrial problems and disputes. Yet the fact is that we are driven to governed have any feeling of respect. Unfortunately he is delegated to look after the finances of the territory and comes little into contact titled the Landesrat.

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Waugh Only Popular Member.

Before dealing with the history of Dr. Hector a word must be devoted by the history of Dr. Hector a word must be devoted by the preventation in the legislative system shall only be made after consultation with the elected representatives of the people. For long months the commission was able comfortably to forget this provision, but in March, and it was obliged to order elections that now exists for each of to a local body modeled on the local assemblies.

Legislature to classify counties we regard to population in establishic towards of the provision, but in March, and the legislative system shall only be made after consultation with the elected representatives of the people. For long months the closer and of the people. For long months the object that all the provision in the legislative system shall only be made after consultation with the elected representatives of the provision, but in March, and the people is a different kind of court in prevalence of the provision by the provision by the provision by the fact of the provision by the provision by the provi titled the Landesrat.

Council Shows Fight.

## CONTEST OVER STATE JUDICIARY SYSTEM RENEWED

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Eleven Members of Commit tee Agree to Supplant All So Far Approved by Constitution Convention.

APPELLATE COURTS

Would Leave Trial Courts in Hands of Legislature and Create Administration Judicial Council.

By the Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26.—In later. Not only was this request not stitute for all that the convention conceded, but the Saarland delegates previously had adopted tentatively of was thanked by Lord Balfour and the subject in committee others for his good services, chiefly whole.

on the strength of a vote of confi-

The vacant office was at once con- diciary plan, but up to the pres ferred on his friend, Herr Land, who, it need hardly be said, was appointed by the League Council on the recommendation of the all-powths recommendation of the all-powths. spite his name, Count Moitke is simply a third representative of France.
The Saarlander Commissioner was,
up to a few weeks ago, Dr. Dector, s
that Herr Land was Landrat for
Saarlouis, and a person high in the
clary report has been under consideration. There have been counties declary report has been under consideration. There have been counties declary report has been under considerations as the

His successor, appointed as the result of a two years' agitation against Dr. Hector, only when the latter way found guilty in a public court of falsification and perjury, also is disliked and distrusted by the Saarlanders.

A short time), but, not only this, M. Friday after the question had been knotted into another tangle, the Juncted and advanced age. Such are the personal considered by the League of Nations as worthy to represent the interests of 700,000 men and women on a hody in which those whose polon a body in which those whose policy is forcibly to Gallicise them Courts practically as they now against their will would be invari- without increasing or ably and inevitably in a majority, size of

Institute's estimate of the public conscience on the 12-hour day. We well choose Mr. Newbold to repreconscience on the 12-hour day. We

The report as drafted would at It was the prospect of these elec-tions that so much alarmed M. Darimain unless changed or abolished by

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I'm not going camping.
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I find so inviting, it sets

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This year, I'm not going camping

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Though noisy and rapid,

A dreary, monotonous

But bugs won't disport

No sand in the salt wi

where I shall go,
I'm not going camping
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#### THE POST-DISPATCH FLAT-

now that my retirem make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public class. privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

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#### A Major-General Writes.

their opinions because their opinions are illogical and unsound.

JOHN F. O'RYAN.

Major-General, O. R. C.

#### The Failure of Juries.

S a class lawyers are intelligent, conpublic do not fully understand the pro-Our own Circuit Courts here in the city either settled or affirmed on appeal. For science you see the error is not large.

small number of

timony showing the guilt of the de- the issue is dead.

ence which happened to him while presiding in the criminal division of our Circuit Court. The defendant was charged with attempted highway robbery. He had held up a pedestrian on a deserted street one evening, but the pedestrian resisted and in the ensuing scuffle the robber dropped his revolver and fled. The pedestrian picked the revolver up and gave chase. Later on the robber was arrested and identified by the pedestrian. The case came up for trial and the pedestrian identified the defendant and the State inroduced in evidence the pistol that had been dropped in the melee and picked up the pedestrian. The defendant took the witness stand and testified to an alibi that he was elsewhere at the time the offense was committed and introduced two or three witnesses to corroborate him. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.
The Court announced to the defendant that he was discharged. During the trial of the case the revolver was lying on the Prosecuting Attorney's table in the courtjurned. After the Court had received the verdict and announced that the defend-ant was discharged, the defendant calm-The Prosecuting Attorney's table and put it in his pocket. The Court saw him do this and it called his attention to the fact that he had testified that the revolver was not his, but that the Court would permit him to take it away if he would make an affidavit that the revolver belonged to him. Of course, the de fendant refused to do this. Many other examples of like nature could be given. They are common gos-

sip among the legal profession.

The trouble with the jury system is that the men who officiate in that capac ty are selected from a class of men who re selected from men who have no edution, no experience and no understant. ing of human nature. They lack ability in judge between truth and falsehood. Their lack of experience and training infits them to judge of facts. The average

#### IN ABJECT FRIGHT.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing here, that "in the face of the overwhelming vote of Dompany, Twelfth Boulevard" 1920 the issue of the Learne of Nations is as deed has stricken mankind since the dawn of civiliza-

and disabled men and billions of money, that has left the marks of devastation and misery on the whole civilized world and the menacing consequences of which still stalk abroad in hatreds, fears crossing dangers will rejoice over the news that and threats of wars, the effort of 50 nations to or- comes from Washington, that heads of the St. Louis ganize a league of peace is a failure, then civiliza- Police Department, who have been studying police tion 's doomed; if the United States, having fought and traffic problems in Eastern cities, have made a war against war, for a covenant of peace in which up their minds that one of St. Louis' needs is a reright and reason instead of might and greed shall

This means that pedestrians will be guided by hear-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. prevail, has abandoned this sacred cause, then of ing as well as sight and will have at least twice as all peoples we are most cowardly and wretched. good a chance to get safely across the street. The name and address of the author Our effort has been vain. We have surrendered to The defect of the handling of traffic in St. Louis

much as Mr. Harding, in the present twist of party vehicular and foot traffic. The sole service of the politics, would like to have it regarded as dead. traffic policemen has been to expedite wheeled traf-HAVE read with interest the articles The Nonpartisan League Association challenges the fic and prevent confusion and congestion. No atin the Post-Dispatch on the subject
of political prisoners, and commend the President's statement on sound ground. In the first place, it is alive and functioning in Europe, handling of vehicles has been incidental, the degree As a result of my reading and consid-with the support of 50 nations; in the second place, dependent upon the alertness of the pedestrians. trias and of sentences imposed, I must the issue in America could not be killed by the soimprisonment of the offenders, for it was in favor of a league of association of hations semaphores and the vehicles, trying to watch both affected the fairness of their trials and affected the fairness of their trials and the reasonableness of the sentences. That a man should receive a sentence two members of Mr. Harding's Cabinet, pledged Chiefs O'Brien and Hoagland have found on their of 20 years imprisonment for expressing the Harding administration to an association of Eastern trip that practically all large cities have the which signals which makes the trip that practically all large cities have perms the violation of a statutory law. The purpose was to give a "knockout" to the action taken activities of the disloyal, the action taken activities of the disloyal the action taken activities activi would seem long since to have served sure to have him undertake this work has never eyes for the watchfulness which is needed in crossat purpose.

If, as it would seem, the continued ceased since his inauguration. It has been so ing streets, no matter what system is in use. Imprisonment of these men is harsh and strong that he was forced to call the Washington not necessary in the interest of law and disarmament conference and to recommend particiorder, then they are likely to become disarmament conteness and to recommend parties. The remarks of the Rev. Dr. John W. Day on his martyrs, and heartyrdom has always pation in the International Court of Justice. The tended to strengthen the cause for which issue is the biggest thing that now confronts Mr. of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah bring out

> litical posturing and gesturing to placate the irreconcilables and keep peace in the party on the
> exclusiveness to abide by the results of
> exclusiveness that is unfair. eve of a presidential campaign. He does not want Exclusive congregations naturally demand aris

the beach during the course of the year. fear of a party fight and in deference to the Bat. fruits of that policy is impossible. alone dispose of more than 2000 jury talion of Death, shelved the issue by defining an cases a year, 90 per cent of which are impossible court in order to repudiate utterly the profession which is not an exact League and all its works. It was a political gesture.

ness the last police reports showing some statesmanlike leadership and, finding himself in the same old daylight.

State of Missouri. The courts are diligent to the same old daylight.

Same old darkness same old same old darkness same old darkness same old same ol State of Missouri. The courts are dilineat death. The handful of opponents of the court has than might have broken the record in regular serv cowed him into submission and, having abandoned ice as she did on the joy ride were squelched by criminal cases that are reversed.

The real trouble lies in the jury box. the League issue and the court issue until the camscornful silence. The junketers well knew that Time after time the State loses its case paign is over, he wants the people to think that their august, inspiring presence inspired the

Such result reads utter con- court or the League or foreign relations or any the attention of the mob from the folly and venality tempt and disrespect for the law. What wital issue will be regarded not as a conviction or of the voyage. An achievement of some sort had to matters it if the laws are stringent and are vigorously enforced if the juries acquit guilty men?

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America will in the end take her rightful and des-If it is true, as Mr. Harding said in his speech timed place as one of the chief conservators of the

#### SAY THE WORD, MR. PRESIDENT.

reprinted today in The Mirror of Public Opinion, sums up tersely the case of our political prisoners If, after a war that left Europe in desolation and shows how this wrong can and should be ended. and mourning, covered with graves filled with All those prisoners should be released at once. maimed men, that cost America thousands of dead A word can do it. The Post is right in declaring it

#### BRING BACK THE WHISTLE.

St. Louis pedestrians who daily brave street-

has been that it has consisted merely in the directing of vehicles and has ignored the existence of The issue of the League of Nations is not dead, pedestrians. There has been no correlation of

trial and of sentences imputed, it is an impressed by the fears of those who are protesting the continued imprisonment of the offenders, for it was in favor of a league or association of nations semaphores and the vehicles, trying to watch both

#### CHURCH EXCLUSIVENESS.

it suffers. A generous interpretation of a republic print of the Messiah bring out the difficulties with which the modern clergyman is confronted. The charge of exclusiveness made by Dr. Day is not the whole story. It is the unwill-ingress of exclusiveness of e

a split in his own party. He is playing politics, tocratic and conservative pastors. But when these which has been the special curse of the American pastors do not draw the desired numbers it is a cynical policy indeed that would turn about and discharge the pastor, whatever kindlier name may A Sa class lawyers are intelligent, con-scientious and patriotic. The like can Mr. Harding aroused the hopes of millions of be given to that process. The task of pleasing many oe said of our judiciary. The general earnest Americans by urging American participa- minds is difficult enough. That of pleasing minds dirious amount of work that is done by tion in the Court of Justice and then, in mortal which prescribe a policy and refuse to accept the

#### THE MODERY MARINER'S TRIUMPH.

The Leviathan's junket was justified, in the judgprofession which is not an exact League and all its works. It was a political gesture.

The postures in abject fright when he says the issue that was made. No longer is the Mauretania Our criminal laws are as nearly perfect as human experience can make of the League is dead.

Their enforcement by the officers charged with that duty is not lax, as with that duty is not lax, as with the last residue and the last residue an

skipper and his crew and even communicated itself. in some mysterious, psychical way, to the very soul fendant and as often the jury returns from the jury room with a verdict of the large may say hereafter on the of the ship. Something had to be done to divert





PRESSURE ON THE LID.

#### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

OLD STUFF. O to Java, or Ohio,

Albany, or Timbuktu;
And you'll find the same old lightning, Same old storm, and same old dew.

Go to China, or Havana, Halifax, or Adelaide; And you'll find the same old sunshine. And the same old checkered shade.

Go to Texas, or Virginia,

Gambia, or Celebes; And you'll find the same old grasses,

Same old weeds, and same old trees. Go to Burma, or Wisconsin, Nubia, or Yucatan;

And you'll find the same old weman, And the same old pompous man. A. G. H. HALTERMAN, 4616 Sacramento.

MORE SHIP SEIZURES. VALPARAISO, Chile.—The American ship Ku Klux was boarded here today by Federal officers, who seized all the tobacco on board, including all the plug twist carried for the crew. The Americans showed fight, but after a dem-

onstration in the harbor by the Chilean war fleet they decided to yield. It is against the law either to use tobacco in Chile or bring it in. SHANGHAI, China.—The Chinese Governnent continues raiding foreign ships bringing chewing gum into Chinese ports, and six such ships were raided here today. One of them, the American ship George F: Babbitt, made a formal protest against being left thousands of miles from home without any chewing gum. The Chinese Government is trying to keep the habit of gum chewing from spreading in China. It says the Chinese have enough habits

#### IN WHICH THE PRINTER BREAKS UP A BRAND-NEW HOME.

(Jefferson County, Mo., Republican.) Untied by the bonds of holy matrimony on Thursday, June 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Joseph E. Maness and Edith Pierce Rev. Kane of the First Baptist Church formed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few friends.

Str: In the Queen's Work, published here by the learned Jesuits, there is an article on our newly established psycho-analysts. It is likened to other vanished superstitious fakes, like hypnotism. And anent the dispute over who was the discoverer of the Mississippi, Marquette or Joliet. They say Joliet was sent by the French and Canadian Governments to see if amongst other objects "could the Indians be gained over so the French would enjoy the exlusive trade in their rich pelta." Were they making chagreen of them? JOHN M. MITCHELL.

Mr. Harding said in one of his recent speeches: "Of the making of books there is no end." The Bible says: "Of the making of many books there is no end." Mr. Harding tells us we need more religion, but we can never get it without reading the Bible a little closer.

a few days ago. When are we going to let policemen wear summer clothes instead of imperiling their lives in something else? It is said that the Mexican Government is

planning to seize Mr. Hearst's estate in Chi-huahua, probably under the theory that his sup-

One of our local policemen died from heat

#### EMERSON HOUGH: A NOTE.

Not long ago there deserted the pathway of Life for the trail that leads to the High Sie Emerson Hough, maker of romantic tales of the early West. His going out leaves a void. That means he lived beyond the allotment of years upon earth. There is no one to take the per place he made for himself in the realm of American historical fiction. Since his death I have sometimes wondered whether it might not be assumed by Herbert Quick or Zane Grey, or, possibly. Hugh Pendexter, author of "Kings

But the first fails to bring to his pioneer their spirit: the second is too much concerned research: the third, while being hampered by inexperience in the craft, seems to have caugh some of the movement and a bit of the color Pendexter, then, is the most promising candi-date of the three to fill the position occupied by Emerson Hough, who goes on to "leave a lonesome place against the sky."

Emerson Hough was, up until his fatal illness, filled with the exuberance and enthusiasm of youth. When he visited St. Louis in the spring of 1922 I had a long talk with him about matters in general, particularly the poor royalties paid authors for their work and the fish and game situation in Missouri. When talk turned to the Ozarks, he suggested that some time in the following October, we shoulder 50 pound packs and strike into the hills. He was ready, he said, to hike clear through the Omarks from the Meramec foothills to the Arkansas line. This from a man of 65 who was fan with the sometimes heartbreaking difficulties of foot travel in that region. Fate never permitted me the pleasures of such a trip with such a companion. I shall never forget the look of sadness in

those Viking eyes as he spoke of America's fast disappearing wilderness, or how, away up on a lonely mountain top in Canada's wild stretches he found tin cans, and at the base of the mountain heard the utensil-like rattle of a Ford. He told of how he had traveled up to one of his favorite fishing holes in Michigan, a place known just a few years before to but a handful of sportsmen, to find it swarming with Fords like flies at a picnic. Greasy women with foreign faces and shapes lounged about in boudoir caps. Needless to say the fish were gone and the wonderful wilderness had been trampled upon until it looked like the mud floor of a pioneer cabin. A typical piece of the Western Wild was gone forever. For all this desecration Mr. Hough blamed Henry Ford and

Rather tail, robust, of proud bearing with keen gray eyes, a hawk nose and a ruddiness born of years spent in the open, Emerson Hough was every inch a man. A high conception of decency in letters, a consuming passion for the history of the West, a versatility that came of many wanderings and a virility that came of many bardships, com-

bined in Emerson Hough to give us at least four novels that will live beyond their day of publication: "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," "The Covered Wagon" and "North or Fight," of 36." FREDERIC E. VOELKER.

#### GETTING AWAY FROM THE STANDARD. IZED EDITORIAL

(Sikeston, Mo., Standard.)

Our potgutted "friend" who sends words of disapproval of an editorial on the passing of Nate Story can rest assured that he will not be forgotten by the editor when he crosses the River Styx. His pedigree will not bear inspection at all. In the meantime, we'll keep our eye on him. . . .

If there is someone who has the strength of left, let him boast our comparative good for-

# PUBLIC OPINIO

RELEASE THEM ALL.

From the New York Evening Post. C ONTINUING the policy of piecemeal tion of our war-time political prisoners dent Harding signalizes the beginning Western tour by granting conditional co tion to 27 of the 51 still in prison. Why t ministration persists in so unha course it is difficult to understand. The released might have been released just a year ago as today. All of the cases were ined by the Attorney-General's office No new evidence is cited in explana more of the prisoners will be freed, and a process will be strung out for no apparent except that of reluctance to act at all. The cedure is the opposite of that which has adopted by countries much closer to the than we were. England and France rela

than we were. England and France relappisoners soon after the armistice in receipt the fact that the war was over.

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repper went so far as to recomment torney-General Daugherty and to Pres-ing that unconditional amnesty be-these men. If Senator Pepper has ev-cused of sympathy for radicalism, we heard of it. His recommendation, we must be considered by any impartial i knows the standing of Mr. Pepper as falled to alter the granding course of failed to alter the grudging course of

Is in too late for us to do what we have done with reference to our politicers. Nearly five years have passed assumistice. We cannot undo the record not too late to finish the process by a is not too late to abandon with respect to the process by a second or too late to abandon with respect to the process by a second or too late to abandon with respect to the process by a second or too late to abandon with respect to the process by a second or too late to abandon with respect to the process of th maining prisoners the unworthy pelle out commutations from time to time a regarding them the larger pelicy wh have better accorded with our ideals the outset regarding all their fellows. Pepper is correct we are depriving a liberty because of their mere onlines. liberty because of their mere opinion ence to a state of affairs that no In any event we are pursuing a policy eral than the policy pursued by its we would emphatically refuse to greater freedom than we enjoy.

It is an anomalous position for States to occupy. President Harding of the bile first to any that we word. It is his duty to say that we

#### THE STUDY OF INHERITA From the Pittsburg Sun.

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## The MIRROR

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#### The Conning Tower

Camping Song. Nor flies on the edge of my cup; for some odd reason I don't

on with sand when I sup th life in the open is healthy, and time for vacation is near, I'm not ambitious to wash my own dishes

I'm not going camping this year. This year, I'm not going camping this year!

hate to get up in the darkness. When rain is engulfing the tent. try without matches to fasten with patches

A flapping and sinuous rent. Thile lying in soggy pajamas On blankets as cold as a bier i find so inviting, it sets me recit-

"I'm not going camping this year, This year, I'm not going camping this year!"

life may be joyless and dismal At inns at the mountain or shore: bough noisy and rapid, essentially vapid,

A dreary, monotonous bore. bugs won't disport in my cof-

No sand in the salt will appear, and though I don't know yet just where I shall go, yet Im not going camping this year That's clear!

I'm not going camping this year -ARTHUR. Toler Athletic Radicalism.

From the Times.

A changed athletic policy, coincident with the appointment of John
Blossom as head coach, had ht chaos out of disorder.

of The Conning Tower, is New York World, prints a letter med to be. He never is as funny as hose that happen to strike his fancy, hen let his readers sit in judgment. bly he throws away his best Berkshire Evening Eagle. Well, we don't print the contribuons we arbitrarily reject because

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the World is So Full of a Number of Things, Including These Here on the Arkansas Springs.

Come, live, laugh and rollick as novices.
we do, Yo Ho!

MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS

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## MUNICIPAL THEATER AT ITS APEX IN 'THE BAT'

Chorus, Principals and Executives Praised for Resplendent Second Act.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES THOSE who have dreamed of the Municipal Theater as an artistic enterprise, and for five years have watched it groping darkly towards that goal, with alternate advances and relapses, were re-joiced last night to find their ideals nearer realization than ever before This triumph occurred in the second act of "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat"), which had its opening performance before one of the largest first-night audiences in the records of the institution.

The scene was that of a costume fete in the gardens of Prince Orloffsky, a Russian nobleman, and the lights disclosed a vision of splen-The great stage was embellished with appropriate structures, greenery, flowers and statuary, and it was thronged with brilliant young coryphees in radiant apparel. Then came the superb choral numbers with which the genius of Johann Strauss glorified the climax of his masterpiece, and the heart was moved by the sheer leveliness of

maus" is different from any work hitherto produced at the Municipal Theater. The fact that the dialogue is, wherever possible, sung instead of spoken, makes it an opera comique rather than an operation. Any modern producer would be terrified to the boldness with which the lib. of the is not so humorous as he do to be. He never is as funny as can be. But why does not F. P. print the contributions he arbitrary rejects, instead of merely in the first act, and only in the finale of the first act, and only in the fir the contribution of merely first act, and only in the finale of called "The Frolic of the Bats," with the shoulders, and is cascaded down the third. This was simply because dancers in crepuscular garb. The the back of the gown to a short travers, rector of St. Fetter a plant the shoulders, and is cascaded down copal further. Pettus' death at the back of the gown to a short travers, rector of St. Fetter a plant to the back of the gown to a short travers.

As to our being "never as funny as for score and libretto. What an inlesques on "Salome" and "Sampson back. Orange blossoms encircle the
exhaustible flood of leaping, chima good deal, utopian that we are, to

Ing. sparkling melody, and upon it
third act. "The Froic of the Bats"
cluster, while at either side are narwith another sister, Mrs. Hugh F To Ring W. Lardner, S. S. Levia- man music, Gallic brain and Teu- was congruous with the theme of flowers are to be gardenias and lilies Mrs. Robertson, in Mexico, Mo. thian, Friend Ring: Well, Ring, a tonic soul! For the book was taken the work, and the music seemed to of the valley. She will wear the gift Mr. and Mrs. Garrison's thian, Friend Ring: Well, Ring, a tonic soul! For the book was taken the work, and the music seemed to of the valley. She will wear the gift faithfully from a three-act comedy, have original merits of its kind. But of the bridegroom, a jewelled pendest they say in poker of the "Le Reveillon," by Henri Meilhad the Strusss music. It held with the Strusss music. It held the several rows of diamonds from the Lawrenceville School, Lawrencevi seek as they say in poker of the Le Revenion, by Henri Melhad tune with the Struass music. It held by a chain of diamonds and renceville, N. J., for the holidays. didn't go because it is nice & warm of the French Academy. It will be happens that Strauss himself wrote platinum. here in N. Y. and no matter how cold remembered that the greatest of a ballet for this fete—a sort of carried by Clifford Watson, daugh—is there always heat enough in comic operas, "Le Noce di Figaro," "dance of nations," with measures the carried by Clifford Watson, daugh—is there always heat enough in comic operas, "Le Noce di Figaro," "dance of nations," with measures the carried by Clifford Watson, daugh—North Union boulevard, departed In the 2d pl. I do not envy you on tional union—the libretto adapted set, what fun is it to play poker from a comedy by Beaumarchais, Strauss ballet is rarely used, becct. what fun is it to play poker from a comedy by Beaumarchais, with Claire Briggs & Geo. McManus the music by Mozart! And how and Rube Goldberg and Reginald civilizing and literate an effect

in a table- and situations!

Come to Siloam Springs to Live, respectively aiming at the gayest Vienness the hearty support of all who are ambitious for the enterprise to rise sprightliness, rushed the singers at such a pace as to require utmost to the level of its opportunities, and such a pace as to require utmost to the level of its opportunities, and to be something more than a home of the something more than a home of musical comedy and summer gare of musical comedy and summer gare den entertainment.

Crops abundant, full rich harvest plouse and summer gare given even in Austria or Garmany.

only a first-rate orchestra, like-Bow for profit, reap full store, wise, is equal to the music's exac-

The Municipal Theater has under-For fuller information write to the charming portrait in all her work He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. cam Springs Chamber of Comhere, as that mischievous young matron. Rosalinde. There was Miss
Dorothy Maynard, the most tantalwhom he lived. His wife died sevDorothy Maynard, the most tantalwhom he lived. His wife died sevDorothy Maynard, the most tantalwhom he lived. His wife died sevDorothy Maynard, the most tantalwhom he lived. His wife died sevDorothy Maynard, the most tantalwhom he lived. His wife died sevDorothy Maynard, the most tantal-It was the thermometer's turn yes- izing and saucy of soubrettes, sing- eral years ago. day to get a few honorary de- ing like a prima donna. There was Craig Campbell, caroling like a lyric Bryn Mawr Council to Meet Here.

Delmar Poppen, a jailer, posing as a nobleman; Frank Moulan, who appears only in the last act, as a bibulous warden; Thomas Conkey, as Dractice of the council met in Chicago. The council includes the executive board, the board of trustees, alumnae country. McCarthy, as a stuttering and incompetent flawer; Roland Woodruff, clubs.

practice of the council to hold its weeks.

Mrs. Frederick Bronaugh and her faughter arrived in St. Louis last night en route to their home in New York. They spent today with Competent flawer; Roland Woodruff, clubs.

GRATZ-ROCKEFELLER Will Be Bridesmaid at Gratz-Rockefeller Wedding



MISS HELEN MILLS.

stakes game in 2 hrs. is \$397.50 hey Ring?

The one serious flaw in the production, it seemed to me, was the duction, it seemed to me, was the which is a standard concert piece for symphony orchestras. Its muffrom Gt. Neck and says a grate fire which is a standard concert piece for symphony orchestras. Its musical merit may be judged from two incidents related last night by and least pour to go on acct of the asked you to go on acct of the asked you to go on acct of the asked you give him in your series Iou know me Mr. Lasker.

Globe Trotter Re-secs Own Land. Bir What impresses me most about America are the tall "sky scapers" and the many pretty women and you ought to see the clothes Marc Connolly is buying in London. DONALD OGDEN STEWART.

The Sacramento High School is a hotbed of immortality.—Chico, Cu., Record.

Add intimations.

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wise, is equal to the music's exactions; and the Municipal Theater orserving; and the Municipal Theater orserving. The Department.

Dr. Ryland Dillard Rash, 81 years of the Rockefeller serving the total content of the Rockefeller serving the had walked downtown in the had walked downtown dead in the chair.

Although graduated from a medi- 1921. Come and visit, stay and see, live like we, Sunkissed, tanned, in our Ozark Mountain Land.

The Municipal Theater has undertaken works of high standard, but cal college Dr. Rash had never practiced medicine. He worked as a throughout. There was Miss clerk in the City Health Department and also in other city departments.

care, as the bored and lordly Prince 12 Hortense place. It has been a been visiting friends for several practice of the council to hold its weeks.

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Grats of 5155 Lindell boulevard, will be married today to Godfrey Stillman long drawing room to the east end,

maid of honor; Mrs. Hanson Thomas,

that of Director Previn, who con-ducted the entire work without silver edged green ribbon at the side BROTHERS PETTUS PALLBEARERS score, and who did not miss a cue gives a finish to the belt line. They

there was no logical employment for it except in the second act and for a moment in the third.

French Esprit, German Heart.

With the possible exception of acts deserves encomiums for Frank With the possible exception of acts deserves encomiums for Frank With the possible exception of acts deserves and Joseph Adames.

dancers in crepuscular garb. The the back of the gown to a short rounded train. The satin is pulled to the satin is pulled to the satin is pulled to the second act and the management of the second and third acts deserves encomiums for Frank was caused by a fall from a horse. Memorial resolutions have been all of her engagements have been all of her engagements have been adopted by the Advisory Board of the Missouri Historical Society, of the Missouri Historical Society, of the Missouri Historical Society. The which Pettus was secretary. The shaw fall in Pekin two weeks ago. "The Yeoman of the Guard," by Gil- M. Rainger and Joseph Adamek. of filmy tulle adorned at the end which Pettus was secretary. The and Sullivan, which was However, it appears difficult for with a reversed triangle of rose point resolutions pay tribute to his courwrecked last year by mediocre pro- managers to keep their hands off a lace which covers almost half of it. tesy, his upright character, his enduction, the Municipal Theater has masterwork. For the sake of Mr. The tulle will be arranged to her never presented a work to be named Moulan, quite contrary to his suphair with a narrow coronet of rose ideals as shown in other forms of in the same breath with this, both posed condition at the time, bur-point with a high ruching at the public service. rides the stanchest craft of a was also interpolated with music row draperies of the lace which plot! French stagecraft and Ger-composed by Previn. The subject form a frame for her face. Her The tulle train will be Scotch, Russian, Spanish, Polish, Watson, and a niece of the bride, yesterday for Hyannisport, Mass. cause it is beyond the resources of Frederick Lincoln of New York the usual chorus of 20 or 30. But will serve Mr. Rockefeller as best

Warren, etc., and your self having behold a musical work in which the played with all of them except Geo. and they all playing so close the most a "fellow" can win in a table.

Warren, etc., and your self having behold a musical work in which the humor does not depend on horse-the metier of the Municipal Theater. An Unfortunate Setting.

Warren, etc., and your self having behold a musical work in which the metier of the Municipal Theater. An Unfortunate Setting. The one serious flaw in the pro- groom; Harry Mall, John French

performance, under musical stock auspices, sped with such accuracy and verve. The score is very difficult and verve. and verve. The score is very diffi-cult, and Director Previn, rightly the heart's career. It deserves Edward Watson with her small

plough and sow, reap and mow. without a prompter, and the Municipal Theater has no prompter.

DR. RYLAND D. RASH DIES pendant watch of jade encircled with diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and pearl chain, from Mrs. Rockefeller; a bar of diamonds on a jade and diamo

graduate of Yale University, class of

#### Social Items

tenor in grand opera, and acting with humerous gusto that merry philanderer. Gabriel von Eisenstein. And there was clever, versatile Flavia Arresidence of Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, and Tulsa, Ok., where she has

OPENS IN SUMMER DRESS

die Cantor and Ann Penning and Burlesque of Broadway Plays Are Featured.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Florenz

lies" which opened for the summer before the smartest audience in town at the New Amsterdam last N a setting of green and pink in night. The best of the formar proher father's home, Miss Helen duction has been retained, after entertained about 2000 orphans from Gratz, daughter of Benjamin thorough revising and retouching. 22 institutions today with a visit t and, in addition, two of Ziegfeld's the Zoo and an automobile tour of Rockefeller, son of Mrs. William former stars are with him again. Ed-Rookefeller, son of Mrs. William die Cantor is seen in an extremely biles, driven by members of the club and grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller of New York and grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller. feller. The ceremony, which will be of being "pinched" for speeding, and veyed the children from various attended only by 50 relatives and Ann Pennington dances frantically orphanages. The outing, the sevenclose of the Trinity Episcopal Crurch.

The state of the desired at the banjoing of Brooke Johns.

A prima donna, new to Broadway, postpor come of the Trinity Episcopal Crurch.

Miss Ilse Marveng, sang several rained. A prima donna, new to Broadway, postponed from June 12, when it The bridal party will descend the numbers in a large voice, and "Mr. Promptly at 8 o'clock the drivers rose-garlanded stairway at the west Gallagher and Mr. Shean" were disend of the house and will cross the covered in a Parisian street scene. Club and were sent to the various where they will stand in a bower of Dorothy Perkins and Columbia roses

F. P. A. has added several new views to his "Filmless movies," and

F. P. A. has added several new institutions in 22 individual groups built against the long mantel. The entire room, including the walls and merce turning over the key of the neath asparagus fern interspersed city to Henry Ford. The Mayor of Preceding the bride will be Miss satire on the films is funnier than satire on the films is funnier than

maid of nonor; Mrs. Hanson Thomas, a cousin, from Sewickley, Pa.; Misses Almira. Rockefeller and Isabel Rockefeller, sister and cousin, respectively, of the bridegroom, and Known Dames and a Guy" and three three principal characters in this season's Broadway plays, written by Gene Buck, is called "Four Well Known Dames and a Guy" and three A burlesque, bringing out five of combined sight and sound. The conviction came unanswerably that there is no theatrical chorus in the country to equal this one, in beauty, starry youth, and luster, sweethalty, starry youth, and starry youth, and luster, sweethalty, starry youth, and starry youth, and starry youth, and starry yout comic house-building scene. From VIII, Copenhagen.

and will remain for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins of 7 Portland place will leave the city Thursday to spend the summer at Rye Beach, N. H.

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The ice cream and cake, which Jerusalem later entertains the also has a part on the program, was delivered and consumed two weeks ago when the outing was postponed, and this feature was missing today.

> Steamship Movements. he Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, June 25, Frederic Southampton, June 25, Maureta nia, New York.

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#### TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S APPEAL THAT LAWLESS DRINKING BE STOPPED Continued From Page 15.

American people. There are some forts of states to nullify national policies; but the spectacle of a state nullifying its own authority and asking the national sovereignty to take over an important part of its powers, is new. When the implications of this strange proposal are fully understood by people and parties devoted to preserving the rights of the states, the new nullificationists, I venture to say, will discover that they have perpetrated what is likely to prove one of the historic blunders in political management.

I am making my appeal in this matter to the broadest and best sentiments of law-abiding Americans everywhere. We must recognize that there are some people on both sides of this question in whose mind it is absolutely parmount. Some would be willing to sacrifice every other consideration of policy in order to have their own way as to this one. This constitutes one of the most de-moralizing factors in the situation. No Deviation for Repeal.

It was very generally believed that the adoption of the constitutional amendment would take the far it has not done so, though I centure to predict that neither of the great parties will see the time. now voting citizens, when it will declare openly for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But despite all that, the question is kept in politics begause of the almost fanatical urgency of the minority of extremists on both sides. Unless, through the recognition and acceptance of the situation in its true light, through the effective enforcement of the law by all the constituted authorities, and with the acquiescence of the slearly dominant public opinion of the country, the question is definitely removed from the domain of political action, it will continue a demoralizing element in our whole public life. It will be a permanent bar to the wise determination of many issues utterly unrelated to the liquor question. It will be the means of encouraging disrespect for many laws. It will bring disrepute upon our community, and be pointed to as justifying the charge that we are a nation of hypocrites. There can be no issue in this land paramount to that of enforcement of the law.

It is easy to understand the con-ditions out of which much unrest has developed, but it is not easy to comprehend so much of complacency amid a developing peril. I want to give warning against that

Many citizens, not teetotalers in their habits, lawfully acquired stores of private stocks in anticiof prohibition, pending the ratification of the amendment and law. Many others have had no scruple in seeking supplies from those who vend in defiance of the law. The latter practice is rather too costly to be indulged by the masses, so there are literally American millions who resent the lawless practices of a few more, and rebel against the denial to the vast majority. Universal prohibition in the United States would occasion far less discontent than par-

challenges the majesty of law, but the greater crime is the impairment of the moral fiber of the Rethe example of law defiance by those who can afford to buy, and are reckless enough to take the risk, and there is inculcated a contempt for law which may some day find expression in far more

who cherishes the protection of law in organized society may feel himself secure when he himself is the example of contempt for law. Clearly there is call for awakened conscience and awakened realization of true self-interest on the of the few who will themelves suffer most when reverence for law is forgotten and passion is reas. Ours must be a law-abiding ence must spring from the influ-ential and the leaders among men, as well as obedience from the

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An old Illinois law, which permits man to keep another man in jail at the former's expense if the latter fails to pay damages awarded by a court, has been invoked at Edwards-ville with so little satisfaction to any of the parties concerned that a compromise yesterday settled the matter Jacob Casey and John Welder of Troy, Ill., and Arthur Capelle of Collinsville, all coal miners, were released from the Madison County jail yesterday afternoon, after having served six weeks and two days of a six months' sentence. They owed Harry Beste, a farmer of Madison County, \$1450 damages for beating him up after a dispute over a hunt-ing dog in 1919. Beste had them put in jail when they refused to pay the judgment and began paying \$3

After Beste had paid \$132 for board and was no nearer collecting his \$1450 than before, he was in-clined to doubt the wisdom of his lawyer who had dug up from musty statute books the doctrine of "capias ad satisfactiendum," holding the body for satisfaction.

a day to the sheriff for the prisoners'

The prisoners' relatives talked them into a compromising mood by reminding them that after Harry Beste had held them in jail the maximum of six onths, his brother, William, who also had been thrashed in the fight and had got a judgment of \$500 damages, might make them serve another six months.

A cash settlement was arranged.

The trouble started when the dog. belonging to one of the trio, was killed when they were hunting near the Beste farm. Casey, Weider and Capelle met the Beste brothers in Edwardsville later and accused them of shooting the dog. A fight fol-lowed, then law suits.

#### BRITISH TO QUESTION MELLON ON ELLIS ISLAND SITUATION

lleged Indignities to British Subjects Again Brought Up in

the Associated Press. LONDON, June 26.—Andrew W. fellon, American Secretary of the reasury, probably will be consulted British officials upon his arrival ere with relation to alleged indignities forced upon British subjects landing at Ellis Island, the House of Commons was informed yesterday by Ronald McNeill, Undersecretary for

oreign Affairs. The subject was brought up by Capt. Viscount Curzon, who calls attention to the case of an unnamed English mercantile captain who, he aid, was made to land at Ellis Island on April 28 last, placed in a wire cage with 30 foreigners and afterward forced to strip for examination although his passport was in perfect order and he had been told by the American Consul that there

Undersecretary McNeill, replying to the member, said he would glad-ly receive the Captain at the Foreign Office if the latter desired to tell his case. He thought'there was apparently ground for representations to the American Government provided the captain allowed his name to be

McNeill added that in the absence of any guarantee that innocent travlers would not be subjected to these ndignities he could only repeat that the real remedy was for British subjects to refrain from going to the United States.

#### ARCHBISHOP TIKHON TO BE RELEASED PENDING TRIAL

n Result of Letter Offering To Swear Allegiance to Soviet

Government.
The Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 26.—The Supreme Court has decided to release Arch bishop Tikhon bending his trial on the charge of resisting the soviet authorities, it was announced today. The decision is a result of the letter which government circles recently announced the former patriarch had written from his prison cell expressing regret for his past actions and ing regret for his past actions and declaring his readiness to swear allegiance the the Soviet Government

LONDON, June 26 .- A Reuter lispatch from Riga says it is generally believed in the Latvian capi-tal that Archbishop Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia, was in a state of mental irresponsibility, due to torture, when he was induced to sign a letter to the soviet authorities declaring his readiness to swear allegiance to the government and asking that the letter be used in his forthcoming trial.

#### 10 KILLED IN GERMAN RIOTS

BERLIN, June 26.—Demonstra tions undertaken by Communists and Facisti in Germany Sunday resulted in a casualty list of ten killed and several score wounded.

The most serious clash was at Halle, where all the killings oceurred. The "Steel Helmeta," a re-actionary organization fought there with Communist workmen, both sides being armed with revolvers and knives. An exchange of insults led to active fighting and in the first ten minutes nine Reds and one Fa-

cisti were killed. Green police soon intervened on the side of the Facis-ti and dispersed the Communists. The latter charge that the fight was provoked by agents employed by the reactionaries. In Muenster, Facis-ti dynamited the printing plant of the Socialist organ Volkswille.

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#### DAVIS FAVORS SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM OF NATURALIZATION

cretary of Labor, Pointing to Smuggling of Immigrants, Sug-gests Enrollment Plan.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- Enrollmen of alien immigrants and the adoption of a simplified naturalization system whereby they may all become American citizens was advocated by Secretary of Labor Davis in an address today before the convention of Winchester clubs. The plan was designed to prevent the smuggling of undesirable aliens into the country, he said.

Illicit immigrants numbering 100 a day are coming into the country surreptitiously, Secretary Davis stated. Smugglers exact a fee of \$500 or more a head, he declared.

or more a head, he declared.
"If we put the entire army and
navy at the task I hardly believe
we could stop this trade," the secretary said. "But there is a way to terly useless for any alien to enter this country illegally.

"To this end I propose that the Federal Government enroll every allen upon his arrival and issue to him an identification card that will establish his right to be here. Over period of years I would provide or an annual census of these allens in order that we might offer to those legally here every opportunity to learn that America means, what its traditions are, and what life in America has to offer them. I would see that they were given chance to become good American citizens and if they proved worthy I would accept them through a simplified naturalization plan. If they proved unworthy I would send them

#### HAWES DEPRECATES HASTY ACTIO ON PROPOSED LAWS

ongressman Advises Civic Bodies to Hear Both Sides Before In-

dorsing Bills.
Civic organizations should not resolutions concerning proposed legislation without hearing discussions of both sides of the question or ascertaining whether the roposed law would be constitutional, Congressman Hawes said yesterday before the Political Information Bureau of the St. Louis League of Women Voters.

He stated that the House of Representatives was greatly handi-capped by lack of opportunity to debate bills. There were 30,000 bills introduced in the last session of the House, he said, adding that bills which were debated for days in the Senate were disposed of with about 40 minutes of argument in the

The Dyer antilynching bill, which Hawes opposed in Congress, he characterized as taking from the states their right to deal with the crime of murder and placing that authority in the hands of the Federal Government. Hawes condemned the senior. ity rule which gives Congressmen of long service preference in com-mittee posts, regardless of ability.

#### CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL DETECTIVE FINED \$100

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Algus Brown, "Private Detective No. 1," a negro of 2705 Lucas avenue, graduate of a correspondence chool for the suppression of crime, was fined \$100 today by Circuit Judge Falkenhainer on a plea of suilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

It was the ambition of Algus to rid St. Louis of gangsters, burglars nd sundry criminals, and so he enrolled in the correspondence school for training as a detective.

In return for the enrollment fee he received a badge bearing the inscription, "Algus Brown, Private De-tective No. 1," together with full instructions for detecting criminals. He thereupon armed himself with a revolver and set forth upon his quest. Two real city detectives observed the airs of Algus at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue May 16 last and abruptly ended his career as a detective.

#### NEW WARD CASE INQUIRY

By the Associated Press WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 26 .-An extraordinay grand jury, authorized by Gov. Smith, yesterday began delving for the story back of the slaying by Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, in May, 1922, of Clarence Peters, a former marine, at Haverhill, Mass. Three witnesses were heard.

Deputy Attorney-General Chambers announced that he had sub-penaed certain cablegrams and telegrams exchanged between Ward's brother, Ralph, and their father, George S. Ward, president of the Ward Baking Co. The appellate division of the Supreme Court re-cently enjoined Chambers from using the messages in his preliminary in-quiry, which resulted in the calling of a grand jury to hear for the second time evidence against Ward. Ward, who admitted slaying Peters, but claimed he shot in self-defense after Peters had menaced him in an argument over the payment by Ward of blackmail, was once indicted on charge of first degree murder, but the indictment was dismissed after two District Attorneys had refused to place him on trial on the ground that they lacked evidence to con-

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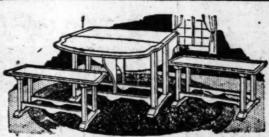
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Referendum Blanks to Be Mailed by Bar Association Within Two or Three

A referendum ballot seeking the riews of lawyers on the sites poposed for the new courthouse, to be erected from proceeds of a \$4,000,-000 bond issue, will be sent out by he Bar Association within two or hree days to between 1400 and 1500

ite, but is intended only to indicate the sentiment of members of the bar, W. L. Sturdevant, president of the Bar Association, and a member of the Citizens' Supervisory Committee on bond issue expenditures, said today. The way in which each individual casts his vote will not be

cording to a legal opinion by the City Counselor. A special committee of five Aldermen was appointed to make recommendations, and held two public hearings, but had not filed a report when the board adourned recently until Sept. 14. Two Opposing Interests

A controversy over the site of the courthouse has been in progress since passage of the \$87,000.000 bond issue for public improvements last February, including the courthouse bond issue. The site first proposed was the block bounded by Twelfth boulevard, Market, Eleventh and Chestnut streets, which will front on the proposed Memorial Plaza, a bond issue project. The city already owns about two-thirds of this block and the remaining one third is to be condemned as part of the plaza, and paid for out of the \$6,000,000 plaza bond issue.

City officials, the City Plan Com mission, and numerous organizations have recommended selection of the site adjacent to the plaza.

Proporty owners in the eastern end of the downtown section, headed by the City Improvement Association, have urged selection of a site adjacent to the present courtouse, which occupies a block bound house which occupies a block bounded by Broadway, Market, Fourth and Chestnut streets. The block south of the courthouse has

been suggested. Arguments for Broadway Site. They declare such a site would be most convenient for lawyers and others using the building, that it would centralize the courts, and contend removal of the courthouse westward would depreciate property values in the eastern section of the business district.

Briefs on the merits of the two locations will accompany the ballots tion. A brief supporting the Broadway and Market location is being prepared by the City Improvement the site adjacent to the plaza was completed yesterday by E. J. Russell chairman of the City Plan Commission, and chairman of the General Council on Civic Needs.

The lawyers will be requested to vote for one of the two sites, or upon a third proposition suggesting erec-tion of the building on the site of the present Courthouse.

Arguments for Plaza Site.
Referring to the Broadway and Market site as the "eastern" and the site adjacent to the proposed plaza as the "western," Russell includes in his brief the following arguments for the "western" site:

The western site is more accessible and will predominate in convenience for 90 per cent of the people. The center of the retail section is considered to be at Eighth and Olive block nearer this point than the eastern site. Four vehicles approach the western to one approaching the eastern and three street car passen-gers approach the western against each one approaching the eastern

The Courthouse would be part of a group of public buildings, if piaced on the western site.

Advocates of the eastern site claim it should be selected to maintain property values, but have few facts to sustain this argument, as builings in the immediate vicinity of the present Courthouse have depredated in value, although the Courthouse has stood there many years. Auother Courthouse placed alongside would not materially change this

Present Location Precinded.

The bond proposition voted provided for acquisition of a site and

which precludes the possibility of using the present Courthouse.

That a single public building does not enhance the value of adjacent property is clearly shown by condition of property adjacent to the pres-ent City Hall and Municipal Courts Building, as well as the pres-

ent Courthouse. Erection of the Courthouse on western site was recommended by the City Plan Commission after a careful study and survey of the city's

In closing his brief, Russell states. "one point deserves emphasis in con-sideration of this problem, and that is, what view is to prevail—the sud-denly created one based on self-in-

terest—or one that has been studied impartially for a number of years by a body of men who have the independent of the ballots within three days will be requested by the Bar Association, to enable an early count of the vote.

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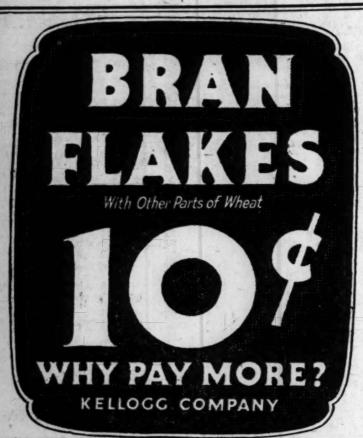
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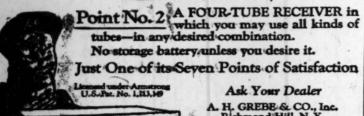
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#### CLEVELAND MOTORISTS ASKED TO AVOID FOREST FIRE RISK

latches, Cigar Stubs and Smoulder ing Camp Fires Blamed—"Clean Up As You Go."

the Associated Press, CLEVELAND, June 25.—One hundred thousands motorists of Cuya-hoga County have been asked by the Cleveland Automobile Club to join n a movement to keep camp and picnic sites clean and undefaced and to protect the countryside from the

In a statement the club suggests that the motorists adopt the slogan, "Clean up as you go." It is pointed out that in recent years there has been a growing tendency to litter the countryside with rubbish, especially during the warm months. "Not only is the natural beauty of the countryside desecrated," the club says, "but there are even more serious aspects of the situation. More than 1000 forest fires were started last year by automobilists who left camp fires burning or threw lighted cigarets, cigars or matches into grass at the

#### OPERA BY FRENCH NAVAL COMMANDER TO BE GIVEN

spondence of the Post-Dispatch PARIS, June 13 .- The Opera Coique has just added to its repertory the opera "Polypheme," com-posed by the commander of a French naval destroyer flotilla, Captain Jean

The Captain is not only the hero of several exploits in the Adriatic during the war, which won him the ch' and Italian War Crosses and the Legion of Honor, but he is also the winner of a 10,000 franc music prie offered by the City of Paris. He managed to combine his love of the sea and his love of music by having a piano in the cabin of his destroyer, and writing an opera while affoat during the war.

SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR STORES Heretofore the stores have been opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 5:30 p. m. Retail Establishments Open at 8:30 A. M. and Close at 5 P. M.

Department stores and specialty shops which are members of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, began yesterday opening at 8:30 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. on their summer This schedule will remain in effect

closing at 5 p. m. on their summer schedule. On Saturdays the stores will remain open until 5:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Harry Blair, a widow, of ca disappointed here is a real

Ice-mint is the real Japanese se
5055 Ridge avenue, summoned pobeen robbed of three diamond rings

rays of a flashlight in my face. A youth about 19 or 20 held a revolver against my cheek. I screamed and all he wanted was my rings which I had upon my fingers. I removed them and handed them over to him. was wearing four rings, but in my nervousness I dropped one. He did

Roomer's Trousers Rifled "One of the rings I valued at \$800. another was a gift from my late husband and was valued at \$750. and the third belonged to my sister and was valued at \$250 After the burglar had slipped out through the back door I awakened William Hahn, a roomer, who was sleeping in a back room. He missed his trousers which later were found in the back yard, minus \$47 which had been taken from a pocket."

Hahn told the police that he was not awakened by Mrs. Blair's scream, but several neighbors said they had heard her. Mrs. Blair said the burglar appeared to be a foreigner. He had gotten into the house, Mrs. Blair said, through the back screen which had been left unlatched for Mrs. Hahn, who was out. The rings were not insured.

Four Men Obtain \$454 in Holdup at Ice Factory.
Five employes of the South Side Ice Cream Co. were held up in the company's factory and store at 7001 Michigan avenue, at 5:10 p. m., yes-terday, by four armed robbers, who obtained \$454.94 of the firm's money and escaped in an automobile with an Iowa license.

robbers entered the office just as three drivers were turning Eleanor Pircher, 2150 Linton avenue, the cashier. Lining the drivers and Miss Linton up against a wall, the men took \$334.94 from s drawer of the cashier's desk and \$110 from William Dwerak, 1333A Geyer avenue, one of the drivers. They returend \$2 to Dvorak, when they learned that amount was his.

After falling to obtain anything from the other drivers or from the safe, which they compelled Miss Pircher to open, the robbers then got \$12 from the cash register of Miss Bertha Landman, 7028A Minnesota avenue, a clerk in the retail store run in connection with the factory. Detectives at 1:30 a. m. today ac rested two police characters in an utomobile bearing an Iowa license at Cass and Blair avenues. The li

cense number and make of the car from the descriptions given by the ice cream company employes

Boy's Death in Florida.

By the Associated Press. LAKE CITY, Fla., June 26 .- Trial of Walter Higginbotham, former = convict camp whipping boss, on a here today when the selection of a

jury began.

John Schmoll Hurt in Fall. knee, resulting when he slipped and was found that he had strained sevfell on the steps at the entrance to the St. Louis Club. 3663 Lindell

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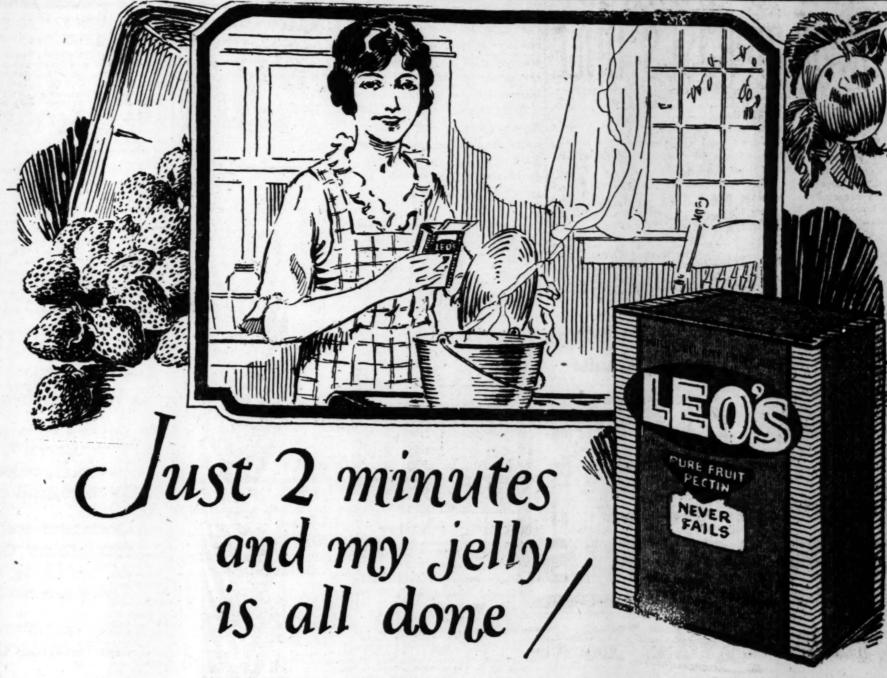
John Schmoll Hurt in Fail.

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Cherry Jelly

Put 1 pint of cherry juice that has been boiled 10 minutes into kettle. Mix in at once I package
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heating to boiling. Bring
to brisk boil. Add 2 rounding cups sugar.
Bring again to vigorous
boil and then boil 3 to 5 minutes, depending on fire. Remove from fire skim and pour into



Raspberry Jelly



Cover 1 quart of rasp-berries with 1 pint w ter. berries with 1 pint v.ter.
Boil 10 minutes, replacing
the water lost by boiling.
Strain. Place 1 pint of juice
into kettle. Add 1 package
Leo's Pectin. Stir while
bring to boil. Add 2 rounding cups sugar. Bring again to vigorous boil and boil from 3 to 5 minutes. Remove

Pineapple Jam

Use fully ripened fruit and put through food chopper. Place 2 cups fruit with 1 cup water in preserving kettle.
Mix in 1 package Leo's Pecrin. Stir while bring to boil.
Boil 3 minutes. Add 3 level
cups sugar. Stir vigorously
until sugar dissolves. Bring
again to brisk boil and boil 3

Just 2 to 3 minutes' boiling and your jelly is ready to put into the glasses. And with LEO'S PURE FRUIT PECTIN it is no longer necessary to worry about whether your jams and jellies will be a success.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Unlike Their Famous Namesakes the Tennis-Playing Smith Brothers Are Young Shavers

# DAVIS OPPOSES UHLE

By Ed Bang,

Sports Editor, the Cleveland News.

CLEVELAND, June 26 .- 'Dixie' Davis was Manager Fohl's selection while the Fohlies were in New to pitch the Browns to the .500 mark in the final game of the series with the York recently, the outfielder

Racing Results

Second in Play

It had become so dark by the time

start and the last pair to finish.

failow:

Matt Jans ...

After today's contest the Browns BROWNS AT CLEVELAND A running account of the game with the Detroit Tigers Thursday.

BROWNS-Tobin flied to Jamies-on. Wamby threw out Robert-Wamby also threw out Villiams. NO RUNS.
CLEVELAND—Jamieson walked. Wamby, attempting to sacrifice, poped to Davis. Speaker fouled to Brower flied to Gerber

SECOND INNING BROWNS-Jacobson fanned. Mc-Manus also fanned. Gerber filed to

son. NO RUNS. CLEVELAND-Summa lined to Gerber. Sewell doubled off the wall in right. Luntzke walked. O'Neill singled to right, scoring Sewell. Uhle Sixtled, five furlongs—Polynd States, 5 to 1, even, web alto control of the 117 College of the 12 to 1, even, web ed to eGrber. ONE RUN. THIRD INNING.

was called out on strikes. Tobin Zo CLEVELAND - Wamby fanned

ROWNS-Lutzke threw out Ser

ook Brower's fly. NO RUNS. MISS ALEXA STIRLING IS LOW WITH AN 86

BABE RUTH REGISTERS PURCHASE OF LAND

George H. "Babe" Ruth. home-run hitter and Sudbury farmer, appeared at the Registry of Deeds here today and so distracted the attention of the large corps of stenographers that business was almost stopped. Fapers For Harding C.

HAWAIIAN DAVIS CUP

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK June 26.—The Hawaiian Davis Cup tennis team which will play Australia in a first round American sone match at Orange, N. J., beginning July 26, is expected to reach San Francisco July 2, according to a cable dispatch received today by the united States

composed of Robert White, 16-year bles hard court championship at St. Cloud, France, recently, defeated B. Cloud, France, recently, defeated B. Cheaga at Detroit, clear; 3 p. m. Cheaga at Detroit, clear; 3 p. m. Cheaga at Detroit, clear; 3 p. m. New York at Boston; clear; 3 p. m. New Yo

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#### Baseball Scores

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To mention the gallery which fol-WASHINGTON at PHILADELPHIA lowed, lost sight of the drive.

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Postponed Game. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

T OBIN has been one of the Browns' leading batters since the club has been on the road. In the twenty-six contests played by the club, he has made thirty-nine hits in 116 trips to the plate for an average of .336. In only three of the games played has he gone

Tobin's new pet and the Browns' mascot was obtained actor who was out of a job.



#### Johnston, Hunter Richards Victors

All Three Americans Win First Round Matches at Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON, June 26 .- Vince Richards, number three ranking Smeklyn American lawn tennis player, de-CARDS feated Jean Washer, the Belgian champion, in their match, of the Philadelphia ning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3,

lies, two-rear-sides, five and one-half fer-longer Khita, 112 (Burket, 523.50, 88.70, 86.40, frist; Ancestress, 112 (Howard, 53.50, \$3.10, second, Phyllip Lodies, 110 (More-evi, \$14.70, third, Time 1.08.3-5 Wood Lady Bethleben Steel, shining Gold Whet Richards had an easy match with

For Harding Cup Washer Third set-... 2 4 4 4 5 -44 -33 Cincinnati at Chicago, clear; 3:30 p. m. eliminated by ... 5 2 1 2 5 4 -20 -22 Boston at Brooklyn; clear; 3:30 gland, 2 and 1 Philadelphia at New York; clear; 3:30 Miss Gladys I WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Washer Chicago Public Links Golf team, the pair which won the world's dou-TEAM DUE JULY 3 composed of Robert White, 16-year-bles hard court championship at St. St. Louis at Cleveland, ciety, 3

In back of the Illinois shotmakers Flaquer of Spain, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. TIERN ASSOCIATION.

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We appear to spain, 7-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Hunter and Flaquer had a hard cleveland and he scored the wining record and he scored the wining run on Bigber's CLEVELAND. June 26.—A grand total of \$35,900 will be distributed among the horsemen at the first wo sets.

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CLEVELAND. June 26.—Answers and the postponement of helped Bigber around to the National horseshoe pitching tournament at Cleveland until Sept. 19.

That ended the Pirate scoring has been received by Secretary 19.

PACIFIC C.

PACIFIC C. who watched the play were unanimous in their opinion that the Missouri delegation is a better golfing the American's wind still was sound four than the victors.

Had it not been for the fact that the loss of only one game.

Randall track, July 2 to 7, according to announcement by Secretary Win Kinnan. Of this \$16,500 is to go to the stake horses, which will race in the Edwards. Ohio, Fasis, Tavern.

Experiment and Free-for-All events, which closed last winter. The bal-

steadfastly refused to advance the round will be R. D. Watson, he starting time of play—the first four-veteran Northumberland left-hander, some not getting away from the first round matches.

Thus all three American stars divided equally among the trotte and pacers, with seven races each. tee until 1:45-it is highly probable won their his round matches.

Johnston had no difficulty in detathree-heat plan. The colt events beaten out the Windy City quartet. feating Higgs. The American game warms occatofore have been awo in lacked the finesse and the brilliance, three heat affairs, are not also on As it was Conway and Curran spectators, but he really found it unfinished holing out on the 18th green
at exactly three minutes past s store of strokes and confined him.

Grand Circuit will govern the meetat exactly three minutes past 8 store of strokes, and confined himo'clock and were compelled to play self to an easy, straightforward

their last three holes in semidarkness game. this pair reached the seventeenth S. M. Jacob of the India Davis Cap-

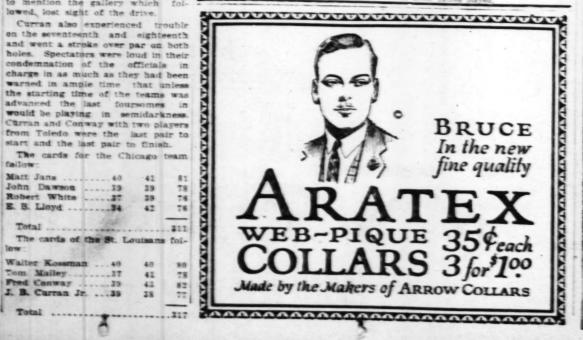
## TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Had it not been for the fact that those in charge of the tournament steadfastly refused to advance the round will be R. D. Watson, the tries to which closed June 18.

Richards' next opponent will be Strause 12, lersey City 5, Spracuse 3, Realtings 10 innings.)
Richards' next opponent will be Strause 12, lersey City 5, Spracuse 3, Realtings 10 innings.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.



# 80 Score in U.S. Park Title Event

Kossman Has 83 for First 18

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- L. Gor don Haw of Seattle turned in a card for the first 18 holes of the qualifying round of the national mu-McAleer, Washington, 82; William hit over the plate. Dieste, Washington, 82; Walter The second game of the series two Cardinals on base in four in-

ence Mules, Baltimore, 79; Fred Conway, St. Louis, 80. uted one of the best performances hitter—Hornsby—in the lineup. inued to come in with 80's or better, cluding George J. Voigt, Washing-E. B. Lloyd, Chicago, 80, and J. H. Boyd, Philadelphia, 77.

#### American Girl Is Winner Abroad

hampiouship tournament today. being all square at the ighteenth, Miss Cummings, with the aid of a magnificent drive, got a 3 to Mile. Gaveau's 4 on the

.523 gland 3 up and 2 to play. turn, but squared the match at the thirteenth. They halved the fourteenth, but the French girl won the has learned his lesson by this time

Miss Cummings pulled her drive to bring Mueller and Schultz back. into the rough, taking two to get out, but landed a fine brassie dead to the pin, and as Mile. Gaveau Dispatches from Texas say that the 456 missed an easy putt the hole was option has not been exercised al-

yards of the pin, while her oppo- have only 23 eligible players and the nent hooked her drive. Mrs. Ralph Hammar of Lexington, do no more than bring thee to the Mass, defaulted and Mrs. Waddell, an league limit. There is no need to al-American resident of France, was low them to continue hitting in runs PHILADELPHIA, June 28, mediminated by Miss Cosgrave of Enfor Houston when they have proved cien Williams of Fale, national in-

Corey of the lowa State fair. The postponement was ar the request of lowa men who wished to compete in the national and also in the State tournament during fair week, the original date of the national being in conflict with the fair tournament. They had scored once in the first ming on a single by Carey, a part to Bigbee, a long fly which sent Carey to third, and the double steal. Excepting the first and the eighth Haines was never in trouble. Hamin conflict with the fair tournament.

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### Tobin and the Browns' New Mascot Conway Turns in Cardinals Score Only One Run For Jess Haines and Pirates Win Second Game of Series

Heine Mueller and Joe Schulz, Property of St. Louis Club Continue to Drive in Runs for Houston, While Cards Lose Games Because of Lack of Hits in Pinch.

By Joseph F. Holland.

The Cardinal batting punch, apparently, is a thing of memory only. East Potomac Park course here to- has given only one exhibition in the last eight games and on that occasion Frank Dolph of Portland, Ore., was liberally helped with errors of the opposing team and the wildness of of the Trans-Mississippi had 73; L. A. Boyle, Philadelphia.
80; Charles B. Rollins, Washington,
80; Richards Walsh, New York, 81;
of making ten consecutive hits in an inning seldem makes that many in a Manion 76-77—152. ry Scharff. New York, 82: Earl game. Good pitching is being wasted just because there are no runs being was the best score of

The second game of the series two Cardinals on base in four intin. Newark, 78; J. Stewart Whitham, New York, 79; David O'Connor, typical example of what has transcent. Chicago, 80; A. F. Poinsette, New spired in seven of the last eight ning. York, 80; Ed Hayden, Milwaukee, games played by the Cardinals. They games played by the Cardinals. They outhit Pittsburg, 9 to 8, but had nine right which the lumbering Russell men left on bases as against five missed after what was to him a for the Pirates. They get men on long run and Jim was credited with Conway, St. Louis, 80.

A card of 76 turned in by Rayman and McAuliffe of Boston, constituted one of the best performances
of the first round. Many others con-

Totally impotent against Earl smith's single to center. Three hits Hamilton with men on bases, it fol- for one run. Hamilton with men on bases, it followed that the Rickeymen dropped their seventh game in eight days and fell to an even .500 percentage for the season. The score was 3 to 1. Stock popped out to retire the side. The sixth was much the same. With one out, Stock and Blades singled but Freigau fanned and Aingreamen difference in the standing with rolled to Enwillings. The last smith rolled to Enwillings. The last mendous difference in the standing smith rolled to Rawlings. The last chance came in the eighth, a chance

The Cardinals own two players to tie the score. Mueller and Schultz. The Cardinals own two players now with the Houston club of the Texas League who could remedy the situation since the Cardinal outfield represents the weak section of the attacking force at this time. Clarence Mueller and Joe Schultz, who are rolling up extra base totals for the race for the Texas League pennant. There is no question that they could do the same thing for the Cardinals were concerned. This hitting weakness in the pinch is not a one-day occurrence. It is not a one-day occurrence in the inning, but failed to advance. While Bottomley and Stock again popped out. Blades doubled to left and sent Rogers to third, but Preference Mueller and Joe Schultz, who are rolling up extra base totals for the gau bounded out to Maranville and the gau bounded out to Maranville and the gau bounded out of the gau bounded out more than six weeks ago he had a ing regularly. The Houston pitchers batting average of 400 in 11 games are not losing so regularly because with 12 hits in 30 times at bat. Two they are getting runs triples and two doubles were includ-

Those hits were made in the Na- be played today with Bill Doak op-Mrs. Davis, the Canadian cham-pion, defeated Miss Hartill of En-as Alexander, Couch, "Babe" Ad-that "Babe" Adams will pitch in the ams and Luque. Mueller was re- present series inasmuch as he is to Miss Cummings was 2 down at the leased because he ran basis poorly be honored with a "day" at Pittsteenth, but the French girl won the and certainly he could always hit, end Eastern trip the sixteenth.

The Chicago player took the sixteenth.

The Cardinals need a good hitter and tomorrow. The seventeenth and eighteenth a long hitter to bat down in the baton the latter hole, to bring Mueller and Schultz back. Williams Beaten

though it was announced authorita- Tennis Champion Loses On the extra hole Miss Cummings tively here that the two men would be recalled at once. The Cardinals recall of Mueller and Schultz would

Fhiladeiphia as New York: clear; 3:30 m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Lodis at Cleveland: clear; 3 p. m.
Cheago at Detroit, clear; 3 p. m.
Washington at Philadeiphia, clear; 2:30 m.
New York at Boston; cloudy; 3:15 n. m.

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Miss Gladys Bastin of England, last they can but them in in the National league.

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Miss Clouds at Devoit, clear; 3 p. m.

Count in the Americand free.

Columbia. The match lasted two and one-half hours and at its conclusion beth men were nearly exhausted due to the intense heat.

Jerome Lang of Columbia University asserting the found of the day.

She defeated Mrs. Guy Williams of New Zealand.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

EVENT IN SEPTEMBER

The American League.

Size of Houston when they have proved they are them in in the National line they can but them in in the National league.

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There was one out at the sacrinotwithstanding. Max Carey sacrificed Maranville to second and he
scored the winning run on Bigbee's
round. Lang is holder of the New
York State intercollegiate singles the National herseshoe pitching tournament at Cleveland until Sept. 13.

That ended the Pirate scoring.
They had scored once in the flows tolong on a single by Carey, a part tolong on a single by Carey, a part to-

# Manion Turns

St. Louisan's Qualifying 5 Leads Early Field in

rough, and his approach a sand trap. As his rece

nedy of Tulsa. Ok., State ch were tied for first pl of yesterday's play with 78. Held St. Louis, national prowere tied with a 79, were at

golf. Manion taking a six or Hornsby singled to center to open one over par when he took i four. Both had birdle two but his second was low and dead. His third shoot was putts to get down. Man

> five while Manion sank a of the green and he took a five

> Johntson was sinking a par Legg and Bockenkamp fou 36 holes with a score ex apolis, who had 78-91-169, and

> 84-85-169. TENDLER BATTERED BUT

"Mickey" O'Neil, St. Louis All of which piaces tirement in the same of



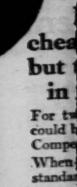
reb and fittings, the "Buston" is invariably the preference of men who choose quality apparel. Made in every style for sport and dress, and sold all over the world.

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How Woul hird \$100,000 153 for 36 Hole of Dempsey Purs At Minneapor Is Due July

RESUMES TRAIN



## nion Turns in 3 for 36 Holes At Minneapolis

uisan's Qualifying Sc eads Early Field in Trans-Mississippi

Hard Work Scheduled in Final Preparation for Gib-

nough only five days remain be-

erday's play with 76. Eddle St. Louis, national public champion, and his fellow

His third shoot was short and ch bad. His chip from green was noot alto uccessful. He to get down. Manion's ap-

overran the green into a His recovery failed to stick to the far edge of the green, ult on the way out. Each

with a score expected to were J. N. Winton, Minne-who had 78-91-169, and A. rd. White Bear, who had

#### LER BATTERED BUT INS POINT VERDICT

ENTOWN, Pa., June. 26.—Tim of Lancaster dropped ender, for a count of nine ender, for a count of nine ening round of 10-round night. Droney also took d and third rounds with a ody attack, but after that superiority asserted itself on the verdict of the newsat the ringside.

#### O'Neil Reconsiders.

"O'Neil. St. Louis boy, who
"from the Braves here two
to, rejoined them yesterday
lyn,according to dispatches,
hich places "Mickey's" rein the same class with othumerous to mention.

arter

y, Boston

# Would It Do for the Cards to Attend the Municipal Opera and Get Acquainted With the Bat?

#### hird \$100,000 Dempsey Purse InBaseball Today Is Due July 2

n Expected to Take American. Chance if Money Is Not LEADING HITTERS. Ready on Schedule.

sked plenty of rumors, includ-

to the battleground have been

reports that several special

urse would be paid the lat-

While Tommy Gibbons, the chal-

mer. was announcing he would not Dempsey if he only got a pos-

stamp, speculations were being

ate as to how Dempsey and his

the money were not paid as pro-

Likely to Take Chance.

ger, Jack Kearns, would act

in the bout articles on July 2.

spite of the reputation Kearns

opinion he would not pack

for getting the dough it was the

and leave Montana 48 hours be-

Heilm'n, Det. 427 Wheat, B'k. .390 Jam'e'n, Clev. 370 Frisch, N. Y. .383 Collins, Chi. .396 O'Far'l, Chi. .373 Haney, Det. .385 Grimm, Pitta, .367 Ruth, N. Y. .351 Bot'm'y, St.L. .365 RESUMES TRAINING MOST HOME RUNS.

National.

MOST RUNS. Ruth, N.Y. ... 56 Bancroft, N.Y. 57 MOST STOLEN BASES, Collins, Chi. ... 25 Grantham, Chi. 17

...71 Pittsburg ....68 MOST RUNS (Teams). New York ... 327 New York ... 370 FEWEST OPPONENT RUNS. LEADING PITCHERS.

Ehmke, Bos. 10 5 Mor's'n, Pts. 11 3 tion is quite to the contrary.

mouthed sack for some one to hold. padded knuckle.

Dempsey Resumes Training. GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 26 .- will not be regained by a three-day After a day of rest, spent visiting rest preceding the bout. wooden bowl at Shelby July 4.

heavy, as do his legs.

## Shelby Fight Ticket Receipts Mehlhorn Strokes Thus Far, Said To Be Only \$75,000 New North Hills

Match Expected to Go Through, However, Though It Probably Will Be a Financial Bloomer-Kearns Says There'll Be No Fight if He Doesn't Get Full Guarantee.

#### By Davis J. Walsh.

SHELBY, Mont., June 26.—A chance remark, dropped in the presence the writer today by a man whose index finger lingers on the local see, developed the interesting fact that the sum of \$75,000 represents actual cash taken in to date by the promoters of the Dempsey-Gibbons month, established what is expected. of the writer today by a man whose index finger lingers on the local hopes in the National open golf freely discussed today by the fans. Ruth, N.Y.....14 Williams, Phil. 20
Williams, St.L. 9 Miller, Chi. ... 9
Hauser, Phil. D'Farrell, Chi. ... 9
Hellman, Det. 7 Mokan, Phil. ... 6 Tierney, Phil. 7
Miller, Phil. ... 6 Tierney, Phil. 7 the actual cash taken in to date by the promoters of the Dempsey-Gibbons month, established what is expected rounds. half-million dollar dream. It was the first direct information that has to remain a course record for many en around the ring by the Philadelbeen obtained on the matter of ticket sales, this secret having been guard-

Juniors and Boys

Begin Play for

Contestants at Triple A

Courts.

By Davison Obear.

The district center tennis tourna-

ment for juniors and boys opened on the Triple A courts yesterday afternoon with an entry of over 60

players in both event. All but two

of the first round matches in both singles and doubles were completed.

One of the two contests was not fin-

Of the 36 matches scheduled in

the first round only six were won by

default. There were no defauts in

the junior singles and only two each

in the other events.

As a stimulus to the play in the junior singles the District Committee

announced that the winner would be sent to an important event in a nearby cfty this summer. It is likely that the champion will be entered in

the Southern tournament to be held at Louisville, Ky., during the week

Only one upset took place in the junior singles yesterday. Milton Smith, the Triple A entry, defeated

Paul Welch, the Springfield player, in a three-set battle. The score was

7-5, 1-6, 6-3. Of the 16 contests played in the singles only four required the limit of three sets.

34 Game Struggle.

The longest match in the junior event was between Chuse of East St. Louis and Breer, the Tower Grove

player. These two juniors battle't for two hours. Breer finally winning the contest. The score was 2—6, 6—2, 10—8, g total of 34 games in the three

In the junior doubles the feature

and the junior doubles the feature match of the day took place when Teddy Eggman and Mac Smith defeated Weinstock and Gustafson. The Soldan players walked off with the opening set and threatened to take the second.

A number of excellent contests are on the schedule for this afternoon. McGavin of Springfield will oppose Lingner of O'Fallon Park in one jun-

ior encounter while Mas Smith will find plenty of opposition from Minnegerode, the Fairground Park star. The match between Gustafson of Forest Park and Neu of Springfield should also produce some good ten-

nis.

All matches in the second round must be completed this afternoon.

Courts numbered 1 to 4 inclusive will

be reserved for play in the junior and

**NEW YORK BOXING BODY** 

REFUSES TO SUSPEND

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The New

York State Athletic Commission to-

day refused to concur in the suspension of Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and his manager, Billy Gibson, by the New Jersey Boxing Commission. The New Jersey com-mission suspended him for failure to

fulfill a contract to box Charley White of Chicago at Jersey City. The New York commission de-

clared it had found nothing in the

original White-Leonard contract to prevent either boxer from engaging in other matches. Since the post-ponement last October of the White-

Leonard bout, it was added. Tex Rickard, who held their contract,

had made no attempt to set a later An injury to Leonard's mouth forced the original postponement, but Rickard asserted the champion's present readiness to defend his title

gave the promoter first claim on his services under the White agreement.

The commission's action removed the last obstacle in the way of the title match at the Yankees stadium on July 28 between Leonard and Lew

Tendler of Philadelphia.

CHAMPION LEONARD

boys events.

ished owing to darkness.

Collins, Chi. ... 19 Duncan, Cin... 14 the bout will take place as scheduled.

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

The bout will take place as scheduled.

It will be a stiff one.

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It will be a stiff one. very active during the last 24 hours. week before the fight only a miracle The first official round of the These reports purported to indicate can bring the investors 50 cents on that the final installment of \$100,000 the dollar when they come to count that the final installment of \$100,000 the dollar when they come to could and Frank Hawley, who turned in covering Dempsey's guarantee, the returns. Dempsey, first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. Dempsey first of all, and Frank Hawley, who turned in the returns. would be allowed to go by default certain as the day before yesterday, and the entire enterprise dropped unless Jack Kearns has a couple of The official opening of the course with the alacrity of one unhanding a wisdom teeth extracted. If by some will be when the clubhouse has been red-headed stove lid. Our informa- windfall the receipts should reach completed.

It is to the effect that money will lar. be paid when due and the fight put on, although actual information money would be paid as scheduled. put on, aktnowgh actual information ing of tickets, the salary of office and one on each of three. He was money would be paid as scheduled, as to just how this desirable condithat unless positive announcements of were made soon regarding Dempsey's capitalists of Great Falls seem to erection of the arena will contribute greens are in excellent condition and were made soon regarding Dempsey's capitalists of Great Falls seem to erection of the darks will be seen through and it expected the final installment specific parts of the spe

In other words, the hot sports of the standpoint of salvage.

friends in town and attending a Dempsey was in good spirits to movie, Jack Dempsey resumed training at his camp here today to condition himself for his 15-round bout against Tommy Gibbons in the big wooden bowl at Shelby July 4. Dempsey weighed 196 pounds to- a month in training camp.

day, but appeared trim and fit. His "One reason I'm feeling so good cheeks actually were hollow. The is that I'm not worried," said Dempchampion's chest still looks a bit sey. "I'm a better boxer than I Keen Interest Prevails Among was when I met Willard or Carpen-Dempey and Kearns said the cham-he probably will when he faces Gib-of a hitter and also what they call bons. He won't do more than a day a finished boxer today. The next or two of heavy training before few days with light, fast sparring starting to slow up his schedule. His partners will put me in just the

# West Course in 68

Record Established in First Round of Links Is Expected to Stand for Years.

Bill Mehlhorn, North Hills profescourse at North Hills yesterday aft- head. Although Loughran landed d with the jealous care of a mother for her first born.

From another source, equally rethis locality having wished themliable, we have been assured that selves into a colossal bloomer, are opened and Mehlhorn was one of the a telling effect. At one point Lough-If the actual receipts are \$75,000 a 33 strokes.

this sum or more Gibbons will be-

Mehlhorn's score was made with gin to cut in on each additional dol-out any spectacular shooting. He took two putts on each of 15 greens The work of promotion, the printto realize that the building of the course was begun last summer.

On Sunday Mehlhorn stroked Glen of yesterday give him eight rounds of golf, the last eight he has played, in an aggregate which is four under fours. That record makes Mehlhorn a likely candidate for national gold nonors. He will depart for New Local Net Title honors. He will depart for New York Thursday to get in hone practice over the championship course, It will be the first time since Jim Barnes left Sunset that the St. Louis district has had an excellent chance

#### McTigue Outpointed KANSAS AND MISSOURI By Tom Loughran

Loughran of Philadelphia. In the City; Eddie Murphy, St. Joseph Counpinion of sports writers at the ring-

awkward and listless and was driv

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GOLFERS GO TO INWOOD By 1 om Loughran

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Mike

McTigue, in its first ring appearance

since he won the light-heavyweight

McTigue, in the light-heavyweight since he won the light-heavyweight held July 9-13 at Inwood, L. I., de- Bechtold has been ill since last championship from Battling Siki in parted from Kansas City last night. Thursday. It is the third time the Dublin, left anything but a favor- In the party were William Creavey, soccer atar has been down with the able impression with local fight fans Hill Crest, Kansas City; Johnny same ailment. He resides with his after his bout last night with Tommy Madden. Community Club, Kansas parents at 4612 St. Ferdinand. try Club, St. Joseph, Mo.; William opinion of sports writers at the ring-side, Loughran clearly optpointed the champion in all but two of the eight rounds. Whether McTigue put John Black, Wichita Country Club,

BECHTOLD SERIOUSLY

Maple Heights Opens July 14.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 26.—A summer running horse race meeting will be





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# LOSSES GENERAL ON STOCK MARKET; **NEW LOWS SCORED**

Railroad Shares Under Heavy Pressure - Bond Market Quiet-French Exchange Lower-Money Rises.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 28.—The Eve-ning Post in its copyrighted finan-cial review today says.

exchanges was in small volume.

There was some strength in the cost of a cos

## Foreign Exchange

# NEW YORK STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.

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weak as most others. New York Central below par was off 4 points WEAK TONE TO WHEAT from the high reached just after the Lecomotive sold nearly 2 points be-lew previous low for 1923.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 26.—Wheat had a weak
tone today and new low points for the
season were recorded for Septemer and Deseason were recorded for Septemer and De-

ly all lower today. Tractions were especially weak. Interboro Rapid

The Bond Market.

Speculative bonds were practically all lower today. Tractions were specially weak. Interboro Rapid fransit feature for specially weak. Interboro Rapid fransit for the also was some hedging pressure. An advantage of the southwest overnight on a special bid because for for the southwest overnight on a special bid because for for some of the soll-interests were the causes for the decline. There also was some hedging pressure. An advantage of these figures to further stimulate bings, northwest houses and enstern interests were the causes for the decline. There also was some hedging pressure. As the southwest overnight on a special bid because for new wheat to arrive in the southwest overnight on a special bid because for new wheat to arrive in the southwest overnight on a special bid because for new wheat to arrive in the southwest overnight on a special bid because for follower the other houses. Exporters took a little wheat out of this market and bid equal to 3c over July f. o. b. Chicago for 100 bushels of 80,000 bushels No. 2 yellow hard, but neither the wheat nor freight room was available, it was said. Weather is ideal for harvest ing wheat in the southwest and some discussions. Experience, but was such an adding 20.000 to the special previous and unsettled appropriate to within %c of the self-increase in acreage 7 per cent of the failure of these figures to further stimulate of these figures to furth

PRIVATE CROP ESTIMATES BULLISH COTTON FACTOR

through the industrial lists, in such stocks as Baldwin Locomotive, gudebaker, American Wool, along with numerous others. Oil shares went with the rest.

Copper shares, after their display of steadiness on the previous day, finally succumbed to the selling and so did the sugars. Rubber stocks with United States Rubber two points under the lowest figure for the year.

Stel common made a new low for the year in the afternoon, but the stell stocks as a group were not as weak as most others. New York Central below par was off 4 points

Whits oats, 43%c: No. 3 cereal white oats, 43%c: No. 4 series white oats, 43%c: No. 3 cereal white oats, 43%c: No. 4 series of for 3 series of further bullish cop further bullish opinius on the publication of further bullish private crop reports that very faw if any notices habeacop reports out quick shipment, 1 series shipment, 253 cand coroter faw if any notices habeacop reports of series of sout quick shipment, 253 cand coroter faw if any notices habeacop reports that very faw

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ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

# **Burial Permits**

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Ill., June 26.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 33,000; mostly strong to 5c higher; bulk good and choice 160 to 275 pound afterbulk good and choice 160 to 275 good fight around 25 to 275 pound butchers. \$7.1547.25; desirable packing sows mostly \$566.40; strong weight pigs, \$6.7547.35; medium 256.26; heavy weight hogs, \$6.7547.35; medium 256.26; heavy weight hogs, \$6.7547.35; medium 256.26; heavy weight hogs, \$6.7547.35; medium 256.80; heavy weight hogs, \$6.7547.35; light dum. \$6.8047.40; light, \$6.8547.45; light

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

William A. Turner, Andalusia, Ala.—Louise

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K. Louise, St. Louise—Mary Bolden, St. Louise, Charles Stevens, St. Louis—Anna Gibson, Forest City, Ark.

With so many representatives of St. le Labor party is

New Tourist Camp at Capital.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 26.—A modern tourist camp has just been completed and opened here. Built in a charming wooded section on the west side of the city, the camp is equipped with several bungalow type shelter houses, running water and electric lights.

way beloved daughter of Charles E. and Hallie Mattingley. She was born in St. Louis, Mo., on May 28, 1922, died at her grandmother's home, near Beebe, Ark., aged 1 year 24 days.

Was laid to rest on June 24, 1923, at Johnson Chapel Cemetery, Ark Those left to the city, the camp is completed into rest on June 24, 1923, at Johnson Chapel Cemetery, Ark Those left to the city, the camp is Catherine M. E. Merschwirth . Catherine M. E. Merschwirth (nee Deuper) beloved wife of the state John William Action of the city of the c

antee Standard Quality.

By the Associated Frem.

LONDON, June 26.—Many an Englishman is upset because the beer served over the counter nowadays is not what it used to be. The workingman contends, and the brewers admit, that beer today contains a lot more nonessentials than it did in pre-war days, but the manufacturers say it would be impossible to sell beer at the present prices and keep up the old standards.

With so many representatives of the Labor party in the House of the Labor party in the House of the Labor party in the House of the Maria Services. Therefore the residence, 26. At 2 n. m., from the residence, 2557 Natalie as. Esset Louis, thence to Mit. Hope Censerey, co. McGilnnis—Entered into rest on Menday, June 27, at South Broadway, Wednesday June 27, at South Broadway, Wednesday, June 27, at South Broadway, June 28, at 2 n. m., from the residence 250.

the Labor party in the House of Commons, the agitation for better deer has reached the floor of that bedy. Burgess, a Labor M. P., recently asked the Government to tke steps to guarantee beer of a standard quality. The Government replied that it would not oppose introduction of a bill to that effect.

Please omit flowers.

MATTINGLEY—Entered into rest of day, June 22, 1923, at 4:15 p. m. time Cora Mattingley of 1714 South way, beloved daughter of Charles 1

City News in Brief

Brief

Broadway to SS. Mary & Joseph's Churca thence to Mount Olive Centerry. (c2)

DOEDLI—Entered into rest on Sunday.

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BRITONS WANT BETTER BEERS

LA CROIX—Entered into rest on Sunday,
June 24, 1923, at 6,45 p. m., Jacob La
Croix, dear brother of Feter and George
antee Standard Quality.

LA CROIX—Entered into rest on Sunday,
June 24, 1923, at 6,45 p. m., Jacob La
Croix, dear brother of Feter and George
Funera from Horimejator parlors, 7814
South Broadway, Westnesday, June 27, at
Bontface's Church

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#### PERSONAL

PERSONAL PERSONAL—X Y Z. let me hear from the same address; your husband.
PERSONAL—Josie Bova: Call at 915 N at. at earliest conveniences; favoral financial matters.

#### FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic & Meetings

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE NO. 9-Regular this Tuesday, 7.20 p. m.
CHESTER A. KENNEDY, W. M. (c) Eastern Star

ORIENTAL CHAPTER No. 228-June 27, p. m. Regular. Called off for July and MRS. MAZIE B. BURNESON, W. M. MRS. JANE A. BROOKETT, Sec.

Odd Fellows

WILDEY LODGE No. 2. I. O. O. F.— WILDEY LODGE No. 2. I. O. O. F.— the delf bl. Work in initiatory degree. Visitor welcome. A. ROBINSON, Noble Grand. C. W. BEATTY, Sec.

COMING EVENTS Auto and Travel Trips RAVEL by auto to Chicago, Wednesda, and Saturday, for \$10. Cabany 4965R

SPECIAL NOTICES PICE—On and after this my wife, Melba L. Lage JOHN F. LAGERMANN.

#### LOST and FOUND

Lost

Wydown 77-0W,
BAR FIN-Lost, white gold, with 7 or 0
dismonds, somewhere in the neighborhood
of Grand-Leauer and Wolff-Wilson's; reward, Forest 549
(c) D BAG-Lost, Sunday night, yell of blus barket. Cabany 1834. BRACELET—Green gold; 3 diamonds. Phone 1235J.
Feldman, Central 4068.

DRESS GOODS—Lost; gray silk and Paisley on Jefferson car or at Jefferson and Park, Saturday noon; reward. 3152 Texas FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, silver, engraved E. D. V.; reward. 4256A Meramec.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, Forest Park, Sunday, home; reward. Main 5580, Station 6.4.

PAPER HANGING, painting, plastering done at once; reasonable. "We know how." Forest 2426M.

GOOMS papered and cleaned very cheap; work guaranteed. Sidney 3842R. 3014 Gravols. A. Van Nost.

BOOMS papered. \$7 and up. Painting and GLASSES—Lost, tortoise-shell, Sunday night between Risch's Grove and Orient Res., reward. 2926A California av. Victor 2168L.
GLASSES—Lost; tortoise, Wednesday;
Beit car or Hebert st.; reward. 3711A
N. 25th st.
GLASSES—Lost, pair dark-rimmed, on cleaned, floors waxed and polished. Forest 418J. Belt car or Hebert st.; reward. 3711A

N. 25th st.

GLASSES—Löst, pair dark-rimmed, on Binckstone, near Etsel. Owner. 1245

Blackstone. Cabany 2201R: reward. (c.3)

GLASSES—Lost; pair shell-rim glasses; light leather case; Erker Bros. inscription; fiberal reward. Erker Bros. Optical Co., Lindeli 5292. (2)

GRIP—Lost; small straw, containing women. Containing said straw, containing women. Containing and swimming suit; Sunday Daper cleaned Call Dindell 3682, Williams. GRIP—Lost: small straw, containing woman's clothing and swimming suit; Sunday evening, taken by mistake at Delecke, or on Frisco train, Grand 2200 M. (c) toUND—Lost; female: 6 months old, spotted tan and white, reward. Medler's Pharmacy, 4300 N. 20th.

haev, 4:300 N. 20th.
LisaThteR BAG—Lost; with keys, coin and glasses: reward. 4254A Cleveland. Grand

est 5286. 5560 Vernon. (c) RINGS—Lost. 3 Elks. 2322 S. Grand. Grand 4767. Reward. (c4) 4767. Reward.

RINGS—Lost: 3 diamond rings, in front of residence, 3451 Sidney st.; reward. Return to 3451 Sidney. Phone Grand 2055W.

TEETH—Lost; upper set of false teeth and tortolse-shell glasses; reward for return to 6008A Suburban. Cabany 3723R. (c2)
TRAVELER'S CHRCK—Lost and some money; loose; reward. 3801A Cook.

balation.

CHAUNECHUR'S BADGE—11th District.

CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE—11th District.

LICENSE—0. 10.570, 8th District.

LICENSE—4. 10.570, 8th District.

FACUUM CLEANER—6th District.

FASS—3. on ring. 6th District.

LYS—3. on ring. 8th District.

LYS—5. on ring. 8th District.

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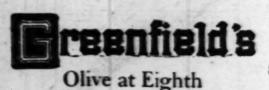
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#### dissolution of one downtown engine company, as part of the 1924 pro-gram for the Fire Department, are contained in a subcommittee's report to the Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, forward-ed today to Fire Chief Panzer.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

CHANGES SUGGESTED

Chamber of Commerce Committee Recommends Building

Program for 1924.

Recommendations proposing rebuilding of four, engine houses of the fire department, erection of an en-gine house in Southhampton, and

ed today to Fire Chief Fanzer.

The report, made by Baxter L.

Bond, a civil engineer, advocates that
engines houses No. 17 at 3220 Easton avenue, No. 16 at 417 South
Broadway, No. 16 at 1337 South
Broadway and No. 20 at 4551

North Broadway he rebuilt on their North Broadway, be rebuilt on their present sites. The Supervisory Committee for the Bond Issue has al-ready recommended the new build-ing for Engine House No. 17. Would Abolist Engine House.

Engine Co. No. 13 at 1015 North Eleventh street is recommended dissolved, its members to be appor-tioned among other companies where most needed. The committee favors the sale of the engine house, to the end that the money thus obtained may be used for Fire Department items not covered by the \$772,500 bond issue appropriation, if such use of the money is legal. Selection of the south hamptoo site is to be de-

New equipment recommended to be purchased for next year includes six pumping engines, two serial trucks and two city service trucks.

Safety Council Takes Up Fire Hazards With McKelvey. The St. Louis Safety Council has written to Difector McKelvey of the Department of Public Safety, asking that school buildings, hospitals and other institutional buildings be inpected to make sure that they conorm to standard modern requirenents as to fire escapes and other safety provisions. The recent schoolhouse fire at Cleveland, S. C., which was attended by loss of life, is cited

on of hospitals and other instituions, public and private, had been horoughly attended to, but that unier State laws, the Board of Education has jurisdiction over school buildings in use, though the City Suilding Department has authority er those in course of construction. McKelvev has ordered the owners

f Druids' Hall, at the southeast corner of Tenth and Market streets, to remove immediately a metal cornice projecting three and one-half feet from the roof, which is deemed unsafe. The fall of a cornice on a building at Sixth street and Wash-

#### \$351,718 LOST LAST SEASON ON CIVIC OPERA IN CHICAGO

Amount They Guaranteed.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 26.—Ten weeks of were produced at a net loss of \$351 .-719.58, according to the first annual report of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., made public yesterday. Despite this loss the season was declared to be the most successful ever held in Chicago,

The loss, coming from a total expenditure of \$1,335,925.70 and receipts of \$948,207.12 for the 10 weeks in Chicago and three weeks road tour, will be made up by about 200 guarantors, who will be called upon to pay approximately 70 per cent of the amount they guaranteed at the cutset of the season.

With the report came the announcement of the re-election of Samuel Insull as president; Charles G. Dawes, vice president; L. B. Kuppenhelmer, vice president: Charles L. Hutchinson, treasurer; Stanley Field, secretary and Mrs. Arthur Meeker to fill a vacancy on the board of trust-

Plans now are being made for the 1923-24 season, which will be extended to 114 weeks, with at least 85 performances. Opera will be sung in each of the languages in which opera is popularly presented in the United States. Lengthening the

#### SISTER OF SOLDIER SUES U. S. ON \$10,000 WAR RISK POLICY

vernment Alleges Man Who Killed Himself Had Been Discharged

From the Army.
The United States Government is made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit filed yesterday in the Federal Court in East St. Louis by Mrs. Rosa Mortek of Ashley, III ance policy, issued to her brother, John Frank Musial, who killed himself by taking carbolic acid at Camp Grant April 17, 1919, has not been paid to her as beneficiary.

The War Department contends.

according to correspondence it has had with the office of the District Attorney in East St. Louis, that Musial was discharged from the army two months before he ended his life. The second of the discharge is lacking. At the time he took his life Musial was being treated for mental derangement, resulting from rounds received in service.

Mrs. Carmen Obregon Dies. LOS ANGELES, Cal. June 26 .-Mrs. Carmen Obregon, said to be the sister-in-law of President Obregon, died here tast night.

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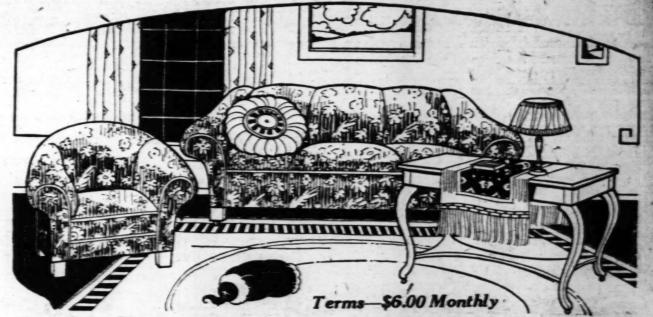
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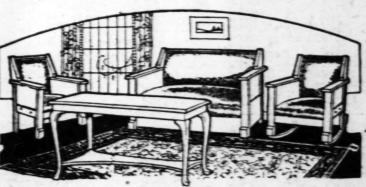


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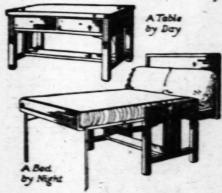
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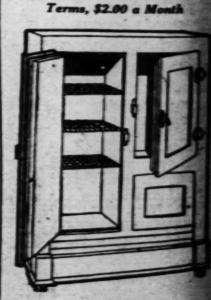
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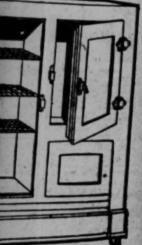


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sengers on return voyages.

International Photograph.

THEIR GRANDPA WAS
A GREAT SAILOR
To the right: Richard
and Orville Dewey, whose
grandfather was the
American commander at
the battle of Manila Bay,
take a course in naval reserve training at Columbia
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deck is lowly work, but
they seem to like it.
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Sole survivor of her family, who were murdered by Bolshevists, the Dowager Czarina has lived in absolute retirement since the great tragedy. A few days ago, however, she appeared in England to attend the wedding of her grandniece, Lady Mary Cambridge. Left to right: King George, his mother, Queen Alexandra; her sister, the Dowager Czarina, and the Queen.

—International Photograph.



A NOTABLE LONDON WEDDING

Lady Mary Cambridge, niece of the Queen, is married to the Marquis of Worcester. Here is the bridal party. In front are Lady Rosemary Eliot, Lady May Cambridge, the bride, Lady Cathleen Crichton and Lady Constance Stanley. Rear: Lady Diana Somerset, the Marquis of Worcester, Viscount Molyneux and Miss Betty Harford.

YOUNG RUMANIAN PRINCESS TO WED KING OF BULGARS

To the right: Ileana, youngest daughter of the King of Rumania, who is to be a fall bride.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

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To the left: William B. Robertson, former army aviator, has been elected Major of the new air service unit of the 35th Division, to be stationed at St. Louis Field.

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AGED COCA COLA MULTIMILLIONAIRE AND HIS YOUTHFUL BRIDE

Ass G. Candler and his new wife, formerly Miss May Little Ragin, a public stenographer, photographed on their arrival in Washington for their honeymoon. He is 7s and she is 36.

Harris & Ewing Photographe.



By Winifred Black.

"Know Ye All By These Presents, That gossip in the open is destructive and that gossip in the dark is destructive. Ye pecple of the township of Brawley will no longer tolerate ye gossips who go about spreading ill-thought and ill-feeling."

The above is part of a proclamation just issue by the Justice of the Peace of the town of Brawley, on the Pacific Coast.

And the Justice of the Peace fined the woman who did the gossiping, and he warned her that she would be banished from the town if she were brought before him again charged with the same offense Three times three for the Justice of the Peace of Brawley! I don't

know where Brawley is I never saw it, never even heard of it before; but one thing I do know is that the town has had sense enough to elect a man of sense to be Justice of the Peace.

I wish every gossip in the world could be arrested and brought into court and punished-just like that. There never was an evil on earth but gossip made it worse.

There never was a good on earth but gossip made it less. Some Men Also Gossips.

There never was a woman so good, so true, so noble, that some little, mean, evil-minded gossip couldn't find something cruel and belittling to say about her. And women aren't the only ones who gossip, either.

Every office in the country has a gossip in it somewhere sometimes it's the stenographer, sometimes it's the bookkeeper, sometimes M's the timekeeper, sometimes it's the junior partner, and sometimes it is the head of the firm himself.

Give me one-half hour in an office in any city in any state of this untry, any time, in any capacity, and I can tell you where the gossip sits and who it is she's trying to injure with her poisoned words. Sometimes they're awful sweet-the gossips.

Oh, they're so fond of you! They admire you so much-they just can't bear to think you are so deceived in Mary.

Now, Mary is a nice girl. She's quick and accurate at her work. Yes, she's good-natured, too; or, anyhow, she manages to seem soand there has never been any open scandal about her-but don't you think it's queer the way she acts about that man in the office across a sketchy outline of a three-act the hall-always smiling at him-and the other day she went out to funch with him and never said a word about it when she came back? If We Only Could!

"What? He's her brother-in-law! Why, the sly little minx! She never said a word about it-there's something wrong about it some way, or she wouldn't be so secret! And have you ever noticed that she never had finished he looked at Jean for tells you where she was born, or who her father and mother were, or approval. anything? Just try to get her on that subject."

And all the time you happen to know that Mary was born in a little town in New England, and that her grandfather was Governor of the state and her father was president of a college, and she's afraid ie will think she's bragging and so she never says anything about And so-there you are.

Mild and comparatively harmless, this sort of thing; but when the fp gets to raising her eyebrows to you about your sweetheart or your band, and hinting impossible things, so that it makes you cry even to think of them-that's different.

I've known a little, small-minded, vindictive gossip to break hearts d ruin lives, and delight in doing it. That sort of woman or that sort of man, either, ought to be ban-

of from all civilized society. Let's all put in a quarter or so and buy up an island somewhere

way out in the deep Pacific, and let's start a movement to pass a law banish every gossip-male or female, old or young-to that island

The world would begin to be a whole lot brighter-I really do be-



Peter Hears a Welcome Sound.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

There's nothing like a little work To indicate the lary shirk.

she stopped."

you dared do it."

er in your life saw a Black Bear

stick to one thing very long at a

time. Bears are too happy-go-lucky

to work very long or hard at any

one thing. Did you see how I fooled

Peter nodded. "I did," said he.

"It was wonderful. I don't see how

Mrs. Grouse tossed her pretty lit-

thing for her babies," said she.

Green Forest while Mother Bear and the three little Bears tried to dir him out he had no idea. To him It seemed a lifetime. As a matter of fact, it wasn't very long. Now time never varies. You know that. A minute is always just so long. Nothing can make it any longer or any shorter. But it doesn't seem that way. No, indeed, it doesn't seem that way. " When you are haved out in a hurry then. ing a good time, minutes seem to imply fly. When you are in danger and very much afraid, minutes seem to drag. So it seemed to Peter a

long, long long time before that sigging stopped. he sound of digging, and no longer seard the excited squeals of the little Bears, and the sniffs and grumbly, rumbly growls of Mother Bear. he continued to crouch at the end of that hole and shiver and shake. Fe sidn't dare so up to see if those ears really had left. No, sir, he didn't dare do it. Truth to tell, heelt as if he never would dare more

For a long time all was still. eter couldn't hear a sound. But if be couldn't hear anything to frighten him, he could imagine plenty of hings to frighten him. He imagsed those Bears waiting just outide, ready to jump on him the inant he should poke his head out. to could shut his eyes and just see

"Quit, quit, quit, quit." Peter stopped shaking and proked p his ears. He knew that voice. tie head. "A mother will dare any-

"Quit, quit, quit, quit. Come out,

# PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER III. (Continued)

"Of course, Miss Bronson," he he gave to her. said, "this thing isn't suited to you as it stands. It was written for a woman of 30-a woman who has been married-but I can change it. The important part is the plot. It is new, never been used, so far as I know." He did not stop to explain that he had obtained it from a well-known Hungarian play, which had made a hit in Vienna before the war. "Make yourself comfortable, and I'll read it to you."

Jean took a chair and prepared to listen. She was distinctly thrilled. The idea of having a real playwright do a play especially for her was, to say the least, flattering.

said, laying her gloves and bag on with us, Miss Bronson?" the desk.

Mr. Bernard puffed for a moment at his cigarette, then tossed it into a brass bowl.

"This is only a scenario, you understand," he said. "But there won't be any trouble about the dialogue. I'm great at dialogue. Can have the thing ready in two weeks." Jean listened while he read to her

play. It was a good play, having been written by a man who understood the drama. Mr. Bernard illustrated the tenser scenes with broad dramatic gestures. When he

"What do you think of it?" he

"I think it's wonderful, of course. But do you think I could turned to Edwards with a queer do it? That big scene with the little smile.

Mr. Bernard tossed the manuscript lightly upon his desk. "Of course you can do it. I'm ders. I'd like you to meet him. He'll put the piece on. Sam's a great director. In three weeks he'll have three or four weeks?" you making circle around any woman on the American stage. Who stars who can't act for sour grapes. reason why you shouldn't." You just leave everything to Sam. Mr. Edwards carefully lit a cig-minute. I'm going to see him this want me to go ahead and finish this smoke want me to go ahead and finish this smoke. thing up for you?"

"Why-I think it would be wonthe play for you and you are to play body else. It's a cinch." the lead. It doesn't bind you to "What's a cinch." Are you going anything except that you won't sign to put her out in the thing?" matter, since a full translation of makes it unattractive in appearanything except that you won't sign to put her out in the thing?" anything except that you won't sign to put her out in the thing?" up with anybody else without my

Peter-drew a long breath. Then sign. was Mrs. Grouse. Yes, and her three months. She agreed to play babies were with her. Peter bound- the leading part in it and not to guess I never would have come cut coursed upon its fairness.

time is worth money—a lot of knows how to dress and look at-"Gone," replied Mrs. Grouse, money. You couldn't expect me to tractive. If you can't teach her "Gone to see what other misch'ef write a play for you and make all to feed a couple of love scenes and they can get into. Did they frighten arrangements to have you appear register terror and remorse when in it, and then find that you had the big moment comes, I won't let Peter shivered. "I should say so: gone and tied up with somebody you put on the play. But I know They frightened me almost to death! else. I've got to protect myself. you can and will." When Mrs. Bear began digging I I've got to be sure that when the gave up all hope. Yes, sir, I gave play is done and we are ready to sition?" up all hope. I don't see now why start rehearsals, you'll be there. Am "You?" I right?"

you don't know Bears," said she, evidence of it signed her name to it up to Wilberg. He likes the "Digging you out was more work the contract. There were two than Mrs. Bear cared for. You nev-copies. Mr. Barnard placed one

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carefully in his pocket. The other

"You'd better keep this," he said. "for future reference." As he spoke a dark, slender man opened the office door and came in. Jean, of the agreement into her handbag. "Shake hands with Mr. Edwards," she heard Mr. Bernard say. "He's going to be your director."

teeth that were almost too white. "Glad to meet you, Miss Bronson." he said. "Mr. Bernard tells me he's doing a play for you." The playwright nodded.

Mr. Edwards smiled, showing

"Everything signed, sealed and delivered," he said. "I'm going to start work on the script this aft-"I know I'm going to like it," she ernoon. Won't you come to lunch

Jean shook her head. She sensed that these two men wanted to talk business.

"Some other time," she said, as went out, her mind full of plans for the future. Mr. Bernard had not said a word about publicity based on her relationship to Mr. Carrington. She liked him for that He had asked her, however, to stop in at a well-known theatrical photographer's on Broadway and have some pictures taken at his expense. He would need them, he explained. to show to managers, when trying to place the play. She went and had a number of poses made, happiness singing in her heart. Douglas loved her, and she was about to win success on the stage. It was enough to make any woman happy. Bernard, when she had gone out,

"What do you think of her. Sam?" he asked.

The director shrugged his shoul-

"Well-what's the answer? Are scenario-foxy enough to see the you expecting me to teach her in draft that kid will have society

"Not at all. I don't care if you girl—granddaughter of a multimilnever teach her. Although, at that,
if she shows ability there's no are they, anyway? A lot of movie if she shows ability, there's no trying to put the theater on the

"You don't? Well, then, I'll tell through the open window.

you. She's the granddaughter of "I'm always ready to derful," Jean replied, "if you will." old Joshua Carrington, the vice said. "Astor or Claridge?"

"I will if you will agree to play crusader. Worth millions. Her you'd signed up with Harris, or Be- row with her family and wants to a contract in his pocket for the pro-

"That depends. Her grandfather, worry. There were no copyright

"But can she play the part?" the leading part in it and not to "Look here, Sam. I'm no damned take any other stage engagement fool. When I get through with gan to dictate to his stenographer. "Oh, Mrs. Grouse!" he cried, "I without Mr. Bernard's written con- that part, all she'll have to do is never heard a more welcome sound sent. It seemed to her quite fair, stand around and look pretty, while in all my life than your voice! I Mr. Bernard, as she read it, dis- the three or four good people I'll if you hadn't called me. Where are "I'm a busy man," he said. "My load. She's an intelligent girl and engage to support her will carry the

> "Who's going to back the propo-Mr. Edwards asked.

"Certainly not, though I may Mrs. Grouse chuckled. "I guess Jean thought he was, and as an take a piece of it. I'm going to put

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-FOR TODAY-

THE GIFT OF PEACE:-Peace

leave with you, my peace I give

give I unto you. Let not your

afraid.-John 14:27.

heart be troubled, neither let it be

Three cups of milk. One-half cup of flour.

Stir to make the flour smooth in the milk. Add two tablespoons of butter and bring to boiling point. Cook for 10 minutes slowly, then add the ham. Simmer for 10 minutes.

# FOUR FASHION SUCTION



Left: Golden chains as suspenders is the latest Paris fad. garments are changed, the chains are taken off and all going to change that scene to suit
you. And Sam Edwards, the stage
director, is coming here at 1. We
you know she can act?"

Left: Golden chains as suspenders is the latest Paris lad.
Delicate chains now replace ribbons over the shoulder to support dainty chemises and combinations. The use of chains is
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Delicate chains now replace ribbons over the shoulder to support dainty chemises and combinations. The use of chains is
you know she can act?"

Next: Lemon yellow horsehair is set off by a black
the result of light ribbons soiling so quickly. When the under-

Mr. Edwards flipped his cigarette

"I'm always ready to eat," he

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voring-quickly made and an ingredient which is almost over eight tablespoonfuls of finely always at hand in the same kitch- ground coffee. Let stand five minen. The finer the beans are ground utes, then add three-quarters of a in it. Of course, I couldn't fix up mother's rich, too—all kinds of the part for you and then find that money. She's had some sort of a you'd signed up with Harris or Be
At 3 o'clock Mr. Bernard came on The finer the beans are ground utes, then add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful the stronger the flavoring, but it cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful thing softly to himself. There was lasco, or somebody like that. I make her own living—on the stage.

want you to sign up with me." He I've got her tied up so that she's duction of his play, "A Real Womdrew a sheet of paper from the desk bound to play for me whenever I substantial amount of advance roy
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Fruit Coffee Jelly. -Mra Grouse.

Written consent. Just put your you know, is against the stage.

Worry. These were no copyright you know, is against the stage.

Worry. These were no copyright you know, is against the stage.

Thinks it's an influence for evil.

He might be willing to come across thanksomely to have that contract.

Three, "A Tailor Made Man," "The a heaping tablespoonful of sugar, a half-teaspoonful of sugar, a half-teaspo cated the place at which she was to handsomely to have that contract Dancer" and countless other great dered gelatine dissolved in a little with me cancelled. You never can "American" dramas been taken water and a teaspoonful of vanilla. spoonful of chopped celery leaves Peter-drew a long breath. Then very slowly he crept up toward the entrance. Two or three tunes he hesitated and stopped. Each time hesitated and stopped. Each time might bind her to do what someone gentleman will kick up will he he heard that soft "Quit, quit, quit, quit" might bind her to do what someone gentleman will kick up will be call it—from the Yiddish. The few soon as the liquid is slightly cool. he heard that soft "Quit, quit, quit" else would dictate. She read the litagain, and took new courage. At else would dictate. She read the litlising The player she heard that soft "Quit, quit, q

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Mocha Soup.



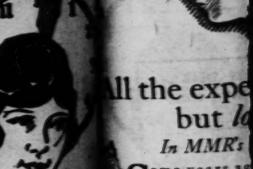
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Right: Veritably "vampish" is this big French hat of soft mir is set off by a black "fant very tight skirt. Long black sash pleated on left side with tight turban to match.

Alight. Veritably vampish is this big French nat of soft yellow crepe de chine, trimmed with a huge "touffo" of black tulle which comes through and wraps about the neck.

brown sugar. Boil until the control of the sugar and successful of variety spread with chopped add a cupful of sugar and nuts and turn the liquid over sectal of vanilla. Turn into Whan cool mark off in squar parad add a tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little bit of chilled cream and add the volk of an egg. When thickened two teaspoonfuls Make a pint of very strong could be said the strong could be sufficiently and two cupfuls of sugar to it stool slightly. Have ready two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. So the lined with good crust. into the freezer and add a pic the custard, lattice the top cream. When partly frozen, a crust and bake until the sufficiently and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, a half-cupful of chopped maroons or nuts, and a small cupture of the sufficient sufficien the stiffly beaten white of an When frozen, let stand one b

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ripen. Mocha fudge sauce

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used. Serve macaroons cream or a plain white cake.

the custard, lattice the top maroons or nuts, and a small cup-crast and bake until the ful of whipped cream.



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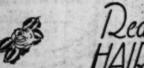
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tard seed, one tablespoonful celery seed, two tablespoonfuls salt, onetomatoes and eight medium-sized

etc.-in short, how to be socially lady-

laid the golden eggs was gone, and they kept worrying their mother to do this, that and the other thing. Many a time when they wanted to go to social functions and in order to keep up appearances the mother had to sell some fine pieces of silver-the same old story. And now it seems there is not much more left with

ing, whining needs.

Such girls will doubtless find some men who are willing to exchange money bags for "a good family." They will likely then bring up children and send them in the same path

All of which is to say that the main fault was with the mother herself. It makes no difference how wealthy one is, every girl should be taught how to earn her own living if necessary. This is preached about a great deal, but not as often prac-



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## The Need of Every Girl

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

sion. I know a young woman whose

father was very rich indeed, and who

for pleasure learned how to be a

stenographer and a typist in order to

help her father when they went away

This girl afterward found herself

in destitute circumstances, having

married a ne'er-do-well husband, and

she was forced to support herself

and her child. Many a time this

woman told me how happy she was

from rich relatives who might make

her feel she was an object of char-

It is bad enough not to know how

WHITE COOKIES

sugar creamed, three eggs beaten,

ONE cup butter and two cups of

nutmeg flavor, two teaspoons baking

powder, flour to mix soft. Put a raisin

on top of each cooky, and bake in a

rowing existence indeed.

now doing.

for the summer.

MOTHER with three daughters one can ever know when Dame Forwas bemoaning her fate-how | tune will turn her back on you and much she is in debt because of you are left to shift for yourself. their extravagances and how she is The safe thing to do is to be in a at her wit's end to know just what position to help yourself. Every girl should know some trade or profes-

this family was in affluent circumstances; i nfact, quite wealthy. The girls had gone to boarding school and had the wherewithal to do as they pleased, the

ther indulging their every behest. The school which these girls attended taught them mainly how to enter a drawing room, what to do when visiting friends and how to conduct one's self on various occasions,

When the father died, the family found itself with the fortune dispelled. Wee unto this family! These girls with their acquired tastes wanted them satisfied. They did not seem to realize that the goose that had

which to part and there are the three girls on her hands with all their cry-

It has never occurred to these young women that one way out of this situation is to get jobs and save their mother suffering and sorrow as

that they traveled themselves.

Time changes many things and no

#### Early and Wise Care to Cure Any Nervous Trouble

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

presided over by the delicate may become public charges if they structures of the negrous system, are not properly handled in the bethe condition may become a living | ginning of their trouble. death. Then to awaken after years of suffering to find that cure was possible is simply heartbreaking.

Last year's visit of Prof. Lorenz brought to my attention the fact that in the city of New York are 35,000 crippled children. This is that she did not have to seek aid bad enough, but to know that hundreds of these cripples were curable and did not know it was enough to make angels weep. The terrible thing about popular

to make your own living, but to try ignorance of medical matters is to live even beyond your means or that needless suffering is permitted. on those of somebody else is a harcurable conditions are neglected and diseases easly cured in the beginning drift into hopeless incura-Every girl can learn something, bility. In every community there something for which she will be best are multitudes of persons who are fitted to make her own way in the suffering from what they call world when it is necessary, and the "nervous pains." They are conmother who does not insist upon it scious of lowered canacity for usually pays for it later, as this mother, the subject of my article, is work. It is a common experience for a man to be in mental agony over the probability of losing his job, because of his failure to keep

up the pace.

All such persons need wise advice, or else serious mental disturbance may overtake them.

It is not adults alone who are afflicted with nervous troubles requiring treatment. Willful children of violent temper, children

WORSE even than death is the lingering misery of hopeless disease. When that muscles, and children who lie and disease attacks the nerves or brain, steal-all these are children who

Unfortunately, too many times the nervous patient of the type I have described is not taken seriously by doctor or family. As a matter of fact, whether adult or child, the victim of any one of these nervous disabilities requires the expert supervision of specialists in this line.

Successful treatment means more than relief from any acute illnessit means escape from lifelong suffering and mental disturbances. On this account it is essential to get early and well-directed treatment. Then there is every prospect of re-

The Anti-Flirt Society has been formed in Dallas, Tex., for the purpose of creating sentiment opposed to flirting in all its various forms;



# Why Keep Air Out of Ice Cream?



When the housewife discovers to her sorrow the spoiled jar of fruit on her pantry shelf she knows that air, food's greatest enemy, got in.

Every housewife knows that if she lets air into her preserved or canned fruit it will spoil. So when putting up fruit she fills the jars to the top, then sterilizes them to exclude every last tiny bubble of air and screws down the tops tightly with rubber rings to prevent air getting in.

Prof. W. Paul Heath, a scientist who has devoted his life to the sanitation of food products, has evolved a new process for manufacturing ice cream.

Ice cream is made easy to eat by mixing with it, during the freezing period, a volume of air. If you examined ice cream through a microscope you would detect an infinity of tiny air bubbles all through the texture.

Prof. Heath discovered a process for driving out the air in making ice cream and substituting carbon dioxide, a sterile atmosphere, one hundred times purer than mountain air. The process is called Heathization. Ice cream that is Heathized is super-pure because there is no air in it.

Give the kiddies all the Larmore's Ice Cream, Heathized, they want. It is an ideal food. We make our ice cream from the best cream, richest in those mysterious vitamines, the growing and health elements of food. Heathized Ice Cream will make their young bodies grow strong and ruddy with health. A dish of good ice cream is equivalent to a meal.

Be sure you call for Larmore's Ice Cream, Heathized. If your dealer hasn't it, insist that he get it for you.

Healthful because it's HEATHIZED The Kind Children Should Eat

Made by Larmore Ice Orean Co., St. Louis, "Phones-Lindell 838 and Delmar 808.



YOU KNOW ME, AL.

W HEN a certain old man from Alaska Said to William J. B., from Nebraska: "Could a guy get a drink On this ship, do you think?" He replied: "I don't know, but Al Lasker."

DRY DOCKS. HICKORY, dickery dock, The ship had liquid stock; The dock was dry And so was I, Hickory, dickery, dock.

Hickory, dockery, dick, With the accent on the hic' I drank all mine At the three-mile line. Hickory, dockery, dick.

MEET MR. STRONG. GUY I hate with all my might A Is Julius Jeremiah Strong: He's always absolutely right And everybody else is wrong.

STOPPED. There is a young fellow whose name is "Big Ben,"

Who swears he will never fight Dempsey again; Though Ben was wound up and all set for a run, He promptly stopped short when the champion struck one.

Ben's" movements were so railroad man, not in ten thousand that Dempsey just timed his years.

Ben's appearance didn't seem he must have an outlet for his

my up he did a good job.

and made him look like a

ENOUGH IS SUFFICIENT. The President is against Federal conductors that ticket punches are solely for the purpose of punching feels that Uncle Sam has his transfers, not passengers. is full with the shipping busiut monkeying with the

the war Uncle Fam is not? the estisfaction of all and ad is into debt.

[ pocket. But he'll never make

A GOOD OPENING. If our respected Uncle feels that

rm Dempsey to any great ex- transportation proclivities let him If his object was to wake tackle the street cars. By inaugurating an open-door policy he might find favor with the public.

He might also impress on the

"Two Youths Sentenced for Robbing Saloon." How can you rob something that

that the only place he can new steamship speed record of 28.04 See where the Leviathan set a knots. The that if you can.

course Uncle might do better "A hedge between kees friendship green." But it won't keep the
neighbor's chickens out of your
garden.

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#### BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS









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